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The managers of the Painter mills,

working secretly, the Amalgamated

for several hours with President Shaf-fer. He was given a very enthusiastic

reception, and returns a stronger fig-ure in the organization than when he

departed. Mr. Shaffer said:

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ur, for Ya for Yarmouth, NS; land, Eastport and 10 .- Sld, bark Johanne

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anchored in Nantasket Given, for Musquash, r. St. John. Aug. 13, bark Belmont, Iona, for Halifax; schs nam; W L Elkins, for St and Eva Hooper, Barnes, rt; Moravia, Creaser, for rker, for Halifax, N. S.

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nd for Liverpool. Passed, str Flower 12.- Pass for Bar os Ayres, July 11, bark for South Africa; sch

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ead, Aug 11, ship Helga, for Antwerp. Aug 13-Bound east, brig thport for Halifax. ight, Aug. 15,' str Iona, Durban for Montreal; sch om New York for Syd-

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nesday, August 14th, a nd Mrs. J. G. Shewan.

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city, on, Aug 12th months, infant daugh d Annie McDonald. st 11th, at her late re

reet, Ottawa, Elizabeth aars, widow of the late of Gagetown, N. B. er Heights, Avg. 13th, dow of the late Gideon

Hindbecker, Vancouver; G. F. Mc-Naughton, White Horse; D. H. Carl-

Vancouver; Anton Krolshe, Dawson; Jack Kercher, Dawson; J. B. McLenhere, so good-bye, boys," and swam away. He was shortly afterward seen nan, Vancouver; O. Olsen, coal passer, Vancouver; B. Carter, sallor; C. N. Fraser, Vancouver; Joe Kochver, Van-Chief Engineer Brownlee had a miraculous escape. He was asleep, and was awakened by Third Engineer Al-len ringing his bell. He ran to the engine room. There two firemen died couver; A. P. Luth, Dawson; Charlie Ross, Dawson; W. H. Seamis and wife, Dawson: T. R. Robertson, Skagway: like heroes soon after he arrived. They Mrs. Gertrude Whitmore, Tacoma; E were ordered to close the "top wheel" and shut off the water, which was M. Green, Vanacouver; S. Jameson Mrs. E. Mills, Dawson; George Poddcomb (or Roddycomb), Tacoma; I. W. MacFarland, Atlin; L G. Hill, Vancouver; F. Didish, Racine, Wis.; Sewall Williamson, Leominster, Ont.; J. L. Wilcox, San Francisco; A. E. Green, Tacoma; L. F. Maxwell, Seattle; R. M. Wright, Willows, N. D.; J. D. Daniels, Seattle: L. S. Robb Dawson; E. N. Dennis, Dawson; Judge Morgan, Winnipeg; H. Danlish, Atlin; T. Knowles, Atlin; S. A. Applebaum, Dawson; Captain McFarland, Dawson: George S. Spence, steward, S. D.; E. D. Hudson, coal passer; Dave Stew art, fireman; J. Nash, fireman; Wm Chalmers steward's department; Harry Lacey, Seattle; M. Blamure, Portland, Ore.; John Dickson, Victoria; H. H. McBeth, Portland; Dick Morrissey, Pat Levin, J. MacDonald, firemen; M. Hanson, Dawson; H. M. Dickey, Seattle; M. H. Murphy, fireman; н. н. McDonald; R. R. Taylor, dock boy; F. C. Castleburg, Wm. Needlards, J. D. Yooman, P. H. Brown, Dawson; F. G.

ton, Seattle; J. T. Snyder, Seattle; Noble Johnson, St. Marys, Ont.; Geo. SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 18 .- Since the irst of the year there have been sev-Powell, second mate; Wm. W. Powers, Eagle City; G. L. Spinks, Dawson; Dr. enteen failures in Sydney, with dis Phillips, Seattle, wife drowned; A. T. Ities totalling in the neighbor Brownlee, chief engineer; H. W. thirty thousand dollars.

rushing from the forward part of the essel. They tried to do so and were trowned. Brownlee went down with ment. the steamer and was standing on the upper deck holding the top rail when the steamer slid down by the head. He rose from the whirlpool and grasp ed some wreckage. Dr. Phillips of Seattle came up after him, and together they clung to the wreckage until they were picked up.

Passengers and members of the cert who have arrived here agree that the | suit Mr. Wilson. oss of life will amount to 65, but they admit that there were probably five or more stowaways on the steamer, or more stowaways on the steamer, and that the five children known to have been on board the steamer were either drowned or died of exposure. So it is possible that the loss of life will probably reach over 70.

BELLEVILLE, Aug. 19 .- It is feared here that Sir Mackenzie Bowell and party were passengers in the steamer Islander reported itst by collision with an iceberg. He went up to the Yukon in her and was about due to return.



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"I have also reasons for believing that Mr. Johnston was not there," Mr McTaggert says, "and if he was not, then who passed the motion? Mr. Lennon, a splendid man, but a cling too much with Mr. Wilson, Mr. Stout, the secretary, and two others. Now I do not think that with the influence

that Mr. Wilson brought to bear, that that can be called a decisive vote, and it may be turned round at any mo-

"Does it not stand to reason that unless there be an ulterior motive that the committee would not turn down the proposal of five brother organizations, whose good graces they are try-

ing to get and to keep? "Certainly not. The proposition

would have been accepted with honor to all parties concerned, but it did not "A word about the statement made

in American papers to the effect that the committee had been aware for some time that I had been negotiat-ing with the company. It is false as it is malicious, and I defy Mr. Wilson to prove it.

"If I had it would have been but ustice, for I have read letters sent to embers of the committee from fathers and mothers, praying for money to keep them from starvation. I have iors. heard the most piteous appeals made that it is possible to imagine, and yet the president of the organization has

striven to avoid a settlement so that. his own aggrandizement might be greater in the end. I ask if that nest? I swear to you it is true. I do not know where the money is that elongs to the brotherhood, some of h has undoubtedly been spent on the

strike, but if it has, it should have posed through the committee, and none of it has. The very fact that I as a Charles Pope: committee man have never known of any expense shows that the money ought to go through the hands of the

men who are representing the main ody of toilers. "While I think of it I may mean to Pre-that the very telegram sent to Pre-sident King of the Pacific division, head with the committee of trackmen they will be willing to leave the ques-they will be willing to leave the ques-they will be willing to hear the

Thursday last." Thursday last." McTaggert expresses the warmest re-spect for Mr. Lennon and all his fel-low committeemen, but he says that the sconer they get 'President Wilson to go for a little fishing trip the scon-er the strike will be ended with satis-tent as well as in word to take the deaction to all.

Hitherto President Wilson has been the man to whom representatives of the press were sent. The committee-

culated to remove any disadvantages under which the men may labor, or to promote the interests of the company.

(Signed) D. MCNICOLL. When the above basis of settlement

and explanation had been laid before the trackmen's committee, we were ested to have certain revisions as to basis of settlement and amendments to rules and regulations by the company. After again interviewing the second vice-president and general manager we obtained the following

MONTREAL, Aug. 14, 1901. Dear Sir-Agreeable to your sugges-tion, I will include "all section-men in yards, who take second men's rating," among those to whom the schedule reach review.

ferred to in my memo. to you on the ment. 13th August may be made applicable. I will add to rule 4 the following: hours." I will also insert the follow ing notice on circulars of rules and rates: 13. Employes suspended or dis-

charged will have right of appeal from the decision of their immed Above rules and regulations will not be changed without thirty days' notice

Yours truly, (Sgd.) D. McNICOLL. Charles Pope, chairman conciliation committee, Montreal.

We also obtained the following letter from Mr. McNicoll, the second vice-president and general manager. (Copy.) MONTREAL, Aug. 17.

Dear Sir-As per conversation this

murning, I hereby confirm our con-versation of other night, that should ain the question of the responsibility of work ability of the organization be questioned by the railway company, and they are unable to agree on that tion to the decision of the chairman of the five leading brotherhoods on the

in my memo, of the 13th August in in-tent as well as in word to take the de-cision of the same chairman.

Yours truly,

The man to whom representatives of the press were sent. The committee men always held aloof from talking Today Mr. Baker become spokesman. As to Mr. McTaggert's assertion that he resigned from the committee and therefore could not be expelled. Mr. Barker says that he did not "file" has stired by the members of the July 4th circular Mr. Baker says that he is as-sured by the members of the committee. As to any protest against the July 4th circular Mr. Baker says that he is as-sured by the members of the committee committee the is of the funds of the order, he says that any member who required relief from the funds of the body has only to file his claim in the usual manner provided by the constitution, it will be paid if approved. (Sgd.) D. McNICOLL. In view of the above we felt that he has accured for the trackmen a fair and reasonable settlement under the trackmen were equal to to so obtained by some of the labor organizations in their first effort to ef-tots a settlement. While we regret that the irackmen's to file his claim in the usual manner provided by the constitution, it will be paid if approved. (Continued on Page Eight.) (Sgd.) D. McNICOLL.

62nd, 68rd, 66th, 68th, 69th and 78th St. John Bearer companies and 12th Field Hospital, Charlottetown, District officers commanding will af-

which now has four mills on, claim ter careful enquiry furnish a return that part of their two new crews is not later than Monday, 26th inst. made up of old employes who have showing the number of officers; N. C. come back to work. At the Clark officers and men of the corps named within their respective companies who will be available. This return must mill, where the 18 inch was started for the first time today, and where everything except a small 8 inch mill is now be based upon the information supbeing operated, it is asserted that more skilled men are offering their services plied by commanding officers, who must ensure that the information supthan can be accommodated. plied by them is correct, as upon the more were taken on there today. numbers shown in the return referred bringing the total force up to 6'0. It to will depend how many corps can be is explained that there were 200 men elected, whose agrgegate numbers

at work in the Painter mills and that must not exceed the quota alloted for fifty of them were skilled. No corps will be permitted to parade The greatest fight in this district is n excess of its authorized establish-the Carnegie Co. Both sides are

Pay will be issued to all ranks for the day or days upon which they are and strength among the workers and assembled, including the day of leav-ing and the day of returning to their respective headquarters. On no account will any man be sel-acted who has not performed at least

ected who has not performed at least one militia training within the last will be shut down. The managers of will be shut down. The managers of the mills admit that the strikers have some friends in the mills, but express absolute confidence in their ability to keep the entire plant in operation. Coal and iron police carefully guard three years. Transport and subsistance will be ovided.

The post office was notified Saturday that the parcel post to the Transval had been resumed. The first blunder discovered in the census bulletin was observed Saturday. It was found that the population of Calgary, instead of being 12,000, as fiven out to call a found to be the set to be the s

given out, is only 5,000, a small error Sir Charles Tupper arrived here this orning and left at 11 o'clock tonight r Toronto, where he will remain for couple of days. He will sail on Sat-

urday from Montreal by the Pretorian for Liverpool, accompanied by Lady Tupper and their granddaughter. They will remain in England for a couple of months. The veteran statesman looks the picture of health. Two more cases of smallpox were discovered in Unit to be

covered in Hull today.

ENGINEER KILLED.

departed. Mr. Shaffer said: "The Chicago mill men who remain-ed at work are no longer members of the organization. They are at liberly to act as they see fit now, but if they so out they will do so on their own re-sponsibility. We will do nothing about the matter from this time. "On the whole the strike is going on very well. We are getting out more men every day and will continue to do so. The fight is hardly begun yet. There will be plenty of trouble for the trust before long if they keep on im their present course. There has been no effort on anyone's part toward peace, and there will be none on our CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug 19.—This afternoon shortly before six o'clock, John Sutherland, mechanical engineer of the Hillsborough bridge, met with a terrible death. It seems peace, and there will be none on our part again.

that while doing some work about an engine of the dredge, Mr. Sutherland's arm was drawn in the machinery, and arm was drawn in the machinery, and before the engine could be stopped, it and his head were badly crushed. When Mr. Sutherland realized that he was being drawn into the machinery he cried out for stop the engine, but before this could be done his life was crushed out. The body was brought to the city by the tug William Aitken. Mr. Sutherland was about fifty years of age, and beloaged in Toronto. He was a cousin of M. J. Haney, contrac-tor for the creetion of the bridge.

PERSISTENT ATTACKS

KINGSTON, Ja., Aug. 19.— The British steamer Reseneath arrived here joday from Central American ports, and brought ad-vices from Colon of continued and persistent attacks by the rebels on the duckirts of Colon and Penama The bellef is gaining ground that the Colombian government is waskening.

"As to the situation in Du all I can say is that there has been no strike ordered in that mill as yet. I said last week that when we were ready that mill would be attended the star and I have DISASTROUS FIRE.

RICHMOND, Va. Aug. 19.—Fire destroyed what is locally known as the J. Wright ompany pleat of the annetican Cisar Co. at the former of 22rd and Cary streets te-day. There were about 500,000 pounds of leaf tobacco in the building, owned by the American Cigar Co., and this, with the ma-chinery, it is estimated, was worth fil5,000. The building, an immess structure cor-continental Tobacco Co. It was five stories high, built entirely of prick. A conserva-tive estimate of its value at the time of the five is given as \$60,000. It was completely destroyed. The total loss is placed at about \$300,000; insurance, \$118,000.

wheelman in the neck.

BMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B., AGUST 21, 1901

POPE LEO'S INCOME \$5,000.000 YEARLY.

His Holiness One of World's kingdom.

Greatest Financiers.

Money Invested in England-Peter's Pence Last Year Amounted to the Large Sum of \$2,500,000.

If the ordinary individual were asked to name the six richest men in the world, it is exceedingly doubtful if he and dollars is given away every year would include in his list the Pope. Nevertheless, His Holiness Leo XIII. deserves a place as one of the world's vealthiest men.

Although no statement of his receipts at the Vatican can be secured, it is not difficult to estimate from certain known facts, and gain a fairly accurate idea of the Pontificial budget. During the year 1900 the Pope's income was indeed a princely one. The papal receipts were increased by fully \$1,500,000 and the total amount that passed through the Pope's hand could not have amounted to much less than \$5,; 000,000, or \$13,500 a day. Few capital-ists can be said to enjoy a yearly in-come of \$5,000,000.

Last year was the first time during Leo XIII.'s twenty-three years of reign as Pope that his income has run into seven figures. Broadly speaking, the Pope's income has varied from about \$2,500,000 to \$2,750,000 a year. Alto gether over \$75,000,000 has passe through his hands since he was elevated to the Papal chair.

The greater part of the Pope's income is obtained from what is known as "Peter's pence." In 1900, Holy Year, this alone amounted to \$2,500,000 'As a rule it generally totals about half that sum, but the greatly increased interest in the church in Holy Year was responsible for a great increase in the total amount of offerings to this fund. In addition to "Peter's pence," a large revenue is obtained from real estate and from sums invested in various securities. So far as the writer has been able to ascertain, the Pope's income fo last year was as follows:-

Income from real estate in Italy and abroad \$ 175,000 Income from sums invested in securities, etc 1,200,000 500.00

Special donations and gifts . Peter's pence 2,500,000 Total \$4,375,000

of the temporal power in 1870, with the consequent diminution of the revenue Against this, however, we have to consider the expenses of running the Vatican, which is no small item. The amount of Peter's pence, and the en-

amount of Peter's pence, and the en-ormous expense of the Vatican coun-Watican is the largest palace in the ormous expense of the Vatican coun-world. It can boast of 11,000 separate cil, during which the Pope had to proapartments, comprising a large num-ber of halls, galleries, chapels, and cor-ridors, eight grand staircases and 206 smaller ones; an immense library of about 130,000 volumes, and within its

sta his huge income is interesting twenty courtyards. The court and retinue number 1,200 personages, including sec-retaries, valets, doorkeepers, etc., and the Papal army. Over all is the Pope, He makes a point of regularly invest-ing the funds left after paying the ex-penses of the Vatican in bonds and securities. Once or twice a year his nidential secretary, Mgr. Mery del who is absolute ruler, both spiritua and temporally, in this interesting Val, or some highly-trusted prelate visits London with the available funds and they are deposited in the Bank of At the same time Leo XIII's ex-At the same time field Affin 5 ck-penses do not total anything like \$4,-375,000. They consist principally of sal-aries and household expenses. The sal-aries of cardinals and envoys amount England in the name of the Pope. He is one of the bank's best clients. In addition to the Vatican funds the Pope has a personal fortune of his of h to \$300,000 a year. The Vatican guards derived from gifts presented to him b admirers. When he celebrated Mia and gendarmes exhaust a sum of \$80,-000 in salaries. The Papal servants, jubilee in 1889, the presents he receiv ed in the form of jewelry were valued prelates in attendance, library, museum at many thousands of pounds. Most galleries, and various household and personal expenses amount to another \$250,000. A hundred and fifty thousof these have been sold at private sales. The proceeds of these sales go to increase his holiness' personal account. It was formerly his custom to in charities, while the repairs at St. Peter's in 1900 cost another \$150,000. keep his personal money hidden in Altogether a sum of \$1,000,000 is re wooden box behind the book-shelves in quired every year to run the Vatican. his private study, but not long ago \$75,000 which he had placed in this box Reckoning \$1,000,000, which is a very fair estimate, a balance of \$3,375,000 remysteriously disappeared. Since then a safe has been placed in one of his nains in the Papal treasury as a result apartments for his own private use. of the income of Holy Year. Peter's The Pope is really the absolute mastpence, the Pope's greatest source of er of all Catholic property all over the evenue, was devised by the late Cardworld. In English-speaking countries inal Manning, after the Pope lost the church property in each diocese is held revenues which came to him when he enjoyed temporal power. It consists of contributions sent to Rome by the in the name of the bishop, who has the power to sell, mortgage, exchange, pr do whatever he wishes with it. Howfaithful from all parts of the world. A special collection is taken in every Ca-tholic church annually for this purpose, the amounts being brought to the Vatican by each bishop at the time ever, he cannot do anything without permission from Rome, as he holds his position at the pleasure of the Pope. In Catholic countries. like France, Italy, Spain and Austria, ecclesiastical of his visit. Millions are collected in property is generally held in the name this way every year but the amount of the municipal corporation, but even last year was greater than that in any in such cases his Holiness exercises previous year of Leo XIII.'s reign. power that places him at the real head It is generally conceded that all doof affairs. In this way he is master nations and gifts presented to the and practical owner of property worth Pope are his own personal property, millions of pounds, the legal holders and he has absolute control over them.

It may here be stated that it is the of which he can appoint or remove at custom when notabilities and persons his pleasure. It is, therefore, safe to say that no of wealth are presented to the Pope nan living controls so vast a property for them to leave a little cheque beas Leo XIII. Old man as he is, for he is now 91 years of age, he wields a fin-The interest accruing from investancial power that is unsurpassed. Alments is very large, and is principally though so wealthy, he lives a very the result of wise financing during the simple and systematic life. As a reign of the present Pope. It is stated statesman his abilities are admitted to or the highest authority that since 1883 his holiness has been able to inbe of the highest order. As a scholar he is indisputably one of the first Latvest some years as much as \$3,000,000. inists of our time, and one of the most Curiously enough, most of the money accomplished writers in Latin and Itrests in British bonds and securities alian prose and verse, while the stateand the income derived from them already reaches a very respectable fig-ure. In Rome Leo. XIII, has earned ments in this article prove his genius as a great financier. quite a reputation as a financier.

DO NOT EXPERIMENT but get When the Pope ascended to the Pa-Fuller's Blackberry Cordial, remem pal chair it cannot be said that his ber it has stood the test of long exelection found favor in every quarter. rience, a thoroughly reliable rem-His one hobby was economy. The loss edy for all Summer Complaints for Children and Adults, 25 cents at all

A number of square-rigged vessels which had been detained at Partridge Island for several days on account o the unfavorable winds, got away Fri day night and Saturday night. Among them were the ship Norge and the

GRAND LODGE. Forty-sixth Annual Meeting I. O. O. F Opened in Moncton Membership Shows an Increase

While the Finances Are in a Healthy Condition.

ternity.

ceived much applause.

permit to be made:

No. of lodges.

ting his annual report, said:

some comparison of the status of the

order in 1876 and 1901. The following

table shows a comparison of such items as the statistical tables of 1876

This shows a very respectable growth

for an institution which, though pay-

ing small pecuniary benefits to its sich

members, yet relies mainly for its suc-

cess upon the operation of its prin-ciples embodied in its motto of Friend-

ship, Love and Truth, and its fitness,

through obedience to the commands

laid upon its members, to administer

to the trials and adversities of human

life. It shows that our order had stood

the test of its adaptation to human

needs by exhibiting a steady growth

through the most practical and stren-

uous quarter of a century in the his-

tory of the world. It shows that in

an age in which men's minds are ab-

science and inventions and in utilizing

and the acquisition of the greater re-

wards of enterprse and labor, and

above all, in the competition and rival-

ries of trade and commerce, there is

yet in the human character a sub-

stratum of altruistic possibilities which

responds to cultivation and liberally

rewards those who seek not always

heir own good, but sometimes also

the good of others. We may, there-

fore, regard it as settled that if the

aims of the order are pursued with

faithfulness and energy, its growth

will continue to be commensurate with

the advance of the country in popula-tion, wealth and intelligence, and that

it will be in the future, as in the past,

those elements of high and noble char-acter which the strifes and competi-

tions of these contending times tend

so powerfully to destroy or suppress.

standing of the order in the maritime

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SUBORDINATE LODGES. No. of lorges per last report Instituted during the year

provinces :

1876.

1901.

MONCTON, Aug. 14 .- The forty-sixth nnual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Oddfellows of the Maritime Provinces pened at 10 o'clock today in Oddfeltows' Hall, which was fitted up specially for the occasion, and looked quite beautiful with its new decorations, furniture, etc. Grand Master C. B. Allan of St. John called Grand Lodge ogether. Grand Chaplain Rev. A. M. MoNintch addressed the Throne of Grace in prayer, after which the deputy grand master, C. F. Rockwell, de clared the Grand Lodge opened for the transaction of business. The grand ecretary from the ceredential committee reported they had examined the credentials filed by the different lodges and stated who were entitled to seats at the present session. A large number of representatives were introduced and instructed in the Grand Lodge degree, after which Grand Mas-

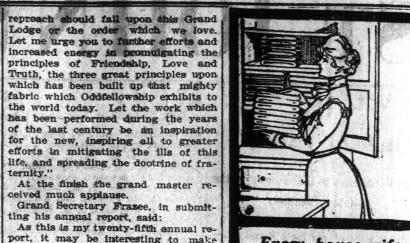
ter Allan delivered his annual address. In opening, he said: "Officers and Representatives-An other year has passed, and we are once more gathered in annual session to legislate for the benefit of our order in the maritime provinces. I welcome you to the forty-sixth annual session of ur Grand Lodge, and the first session of the new century. We meet in the thriving railway centre of New Bruns-

wick under most gratifying circumtances. Nineteen years ago this Grand Lodge met in this same place, and since that time the order has grown in a way that must be very pleasing to all its adherents. At that time the whole order was composed of about seven thousand lodges and sixty-five thousand members, while at the pres ent time we have twelve thousand odges and about one million members. In the same time in this jurisdiction the order has grown from forty lodges and twenty-four hundred members to eventy-two lodges and about five thousand five hundred members, in addition to which we have a Rebekah

branch, with twenty-two lodges and early sixteen hundred members. "As an illustration of the growth of the order, when this Grand Lodge last met in Monoton the representatives umbered seventy-four, while this year the number, will probably reach two

hundred. "It is marvellous that with all the opposition it has to contend with, and the midst of all the competition it meets in the many organizations which have had their birth in this country

Present number of lodges. during the last few years, that our order has continued to prosper and progress, increasing steadily in mem-bership and in wealth and influence. No. of members for June 30, 1900..... No. initiated during the year4 No. admitted by card



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sorbed as never before in the march of Warden material progress, in the researches of J. C. P. Frazee, Halifax, Grand Secretary their results in the pursuit of wealth

J. H. Balcom, Halifax, Grand Treas-

Rev. A. N. McMutch, Clarke's Harbor, Grand Chaplain. A. D. Smith, St. John, Grand Con-

ductor. A. D. Patton, Westville, N. S., Grand Marshal.

George Holmes, Marysville, N. B. Grand Herald.

Grand Representatives, John Guest. Yarmouth; C. A. Murray, Moncton. Charlottetown was chosen as the next place of meeting of the Grand Lodge. This afternoon's session was taken up by the installation of officers and other routine business. Votes of thanks were tendered to the members of Prince Albert Lodge for the kind-



ess shown, and the Grand Lodge

his daughter, Miss Alice Christie will leave next Friday on an extended trip to British Columbia. While their ob-

Christie's eldest daughter, Mrs. G. B.

Gerard, resides, they will visit many

points on the Pacific. Dr. Christie be-

Hon. C. N. Skinner extended an invi-

tation to all present to adjourn to his

residence, where he said Past Grand

the tables presented a beautiful s tacle, being decorated with bloss

After the repast, Judge Skinner pro-posed the health of the guest, prefac-

ing the toast with a eulogy on the doctor that elicited much applause.

Dr. Christie's response was a good one. Song and speech and story fol-

During the carrying out of the pro-

gramme, Judge Skinner said a com-

mittee of Oddfellows had a pleasing

sisting of Dr. A. D. Smith and Messrs.

D. Barrie Doig. Thomas White, David

Sinclair, C. N. Skinner and H. E. Cod-

ner, filed up, and Dr. Smith for the mittee presented Dr. Christie with

a handsome gold ring, with settings,

Pioneer Lodge. Past Grand Master

Christie was taken quite aback, and it

took him some little time to recover

from his surprise. He was unprepar

ed, but his speech of thankfulness flowed quite freely, and there was

many a touch of pathos in his remarks

as he told how he would ever cherish

den; I. W. Fisher of Woodstock, N.

B.; Wm. T. White of Canso; also a member of the order from Waltham, Mass., who is on his first visit to the

maritime provinces. The visitors, of course, had to respond to toasts, and besides being an excellent speaker, Mr.

Whear was equally good as a vocalist,

ich appreciated.

and his singing was much appreciated Auld Lang Syne and the national an

TWO FUNERALS

The body of Alexander Harrison

was taken to Apohaqui on the 1.30 ac-comrodation Saturday. The funeral was conducted by Rev. D. Long and

interment took place in the old River burying ground. The late Mr. Harri-son had many friends in Kings coun-

remains were taken to Norton Satur-

day to be interred in the old River

burial ground. Miss Patriquin had

been ill only a week, and her death is

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THE WE Bradstreet's Sta & Co.'s An Improvement

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NEW YORK. tomorrow will sa An improvemen demand is noted ! the most optimis the Northwest, s in the corn belt reports. Weather in the Northwest demand in nearly trade advices are inflicted by the rains have impr Mississippi valley the South . Atlan heavy yield. Railway gross week of August per cent. over la movement in wh more than offset in shipments of c with decreases in falling on in the wheat to market supporting element advances. Corn p again this week (indication of 1.40 oats gained on a estimates. In textiles the the necessary o has not strengt which are 3-16c. Woollen goods situated than the raw products the of wools are firm upward, while ra change. Wheat, includin the week aggrega as against 8,832,199 Wheat exports, Ju gate 44,072,332 bus 944,996 last season Corn exports ag els, as against 990 1 to date exports against 23.676.349 Stock market p week, and were r ed by the extensi to Illinois. Bank clearings 1 gated \$1,645,729,330, cent. from last we cent. over this wee Business failure against 185 last we a year ago.

Trade activity

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crop reports from

Northwest and wheat. Mills and

Is Your Nervous System **Breaking Down**?

hind or some jeweled gift.

a beautiful garden,

Do You Feel the Strain of Over-exertion and the Weakening and

Debilitating Effects of the Depressing Summer Heat?

Are you restless and dissatisfied? Do you lack enthusiasm and energy? Are you usually sensitive to noise, easily startled and unable to sleep? Does your memory fail you, and do you find it difficult to concentrate your thoughts? Are you losing flesh and

daily growing weaker and more nervous? Are you absent-minded and working without purpose, discouraged in the present and in dread of what the future will bring forth?

If so your system is not in shape to carry you through the enervating summer weather, and you are in constant danger of nervous prostration, paralysis, locomotor ataxia, melancholia or some dreadful form of nervous collapse.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

Has proven its wonderful efficiency as a treatment for just such cases as yours. It is the most potent nerve vitalizer that can be obtained anywhere. It is certain to help you because it contains in condensed form the very essence of nature's most effective blood and nerve builders The remarkable reputation which Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has won is substantiated by hosts of persons in statements similar to the following :--

People Who Have Tested Its Merits. strongly recommending this great rem-edy to others, as a valuable and ef-fective remedy." Mr. Joseph Geroux, 22 Metcalf street, Ottawa, Ont., writes: "I was nervous, had headache and braintag. I was restless at night and ormid not sleen. My annetite was

Mrs. M. A. McCrea, Tory Hill, Ont., writes.—"My system was all run down when I began to use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I was weak and very nervous and very nervous Food. I was weak and very nervous and felt so tired and worn out that I could scarcely drag myself about the house. It seemed impossible for me to get rest or sleep at night, and I felt that L was gradually growing weaker and more nervous and irritable. Since beginning to use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I feel altogether different. It has gradually strengthened my nerves and built up my system wonderfully. I iseep well now, and am being thor-oughly restored to health and strength. I believe it is the best medicine to be had for the nerves. Mr. A. R. Fawcett, editor and pro-Mr. Chase's Nerve Food is having an enormous sale just now, as most people have come to realize the im-

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is having an enormous sale just now, as most people have come to realize the importance of keeping vitality at high water mark during the trying summer season. 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. For Chaing, Heat Rash and every form of Itching Skin Dr. Chase's Ointment is a remarkably effective treatment.

bership and in weath and innuence, until today it is probably the leading institution of the kind in the world, and its principles and practices are such that while misery and misfortune exist it must continue to grow and with an ever increasing 'en expand ergy.

"The year has been one of harmany and singularly free from appeals and disputes, due no doubt in some measure to the excellence of the new constitution passed at the last session, which assists the lodges to settle quetions of law without resort to appeal. "While owing to unforseen causes not so many lodges have been added

to the roll as was hoped for and ex-pected, we have made a gain, and new nterest has been awakened. I anticipate a greater gain during the next year, as in different places inquiries are being made and the prospects are good for placing lodges. I would advocate continued activity on the part of the presiding officer, as I believe that visitation work is productive of much good."

The grand master referred to his visitation, and courtesy extended to him by the members. He also paid a high tribute to Grand Secretary Frazee, who for twenty-five years has so acceptably filled the office of secretary of this Grand Lodge, has been most prompt and attentive to the duties devolving upon him, and has been of material assistance to him in his work. The Grand Lodge is fortunate in having the services of an oficer with the ability and general

nowledge of the affairs of the order which Bro. Frazee possesses. The grand master referred to the leath of Queen Victoria, who was born in the same year which saw the

ereign Grand Lodge; Past Grand Henry Smith of Pugwash, N. S., and Past Grand W. H. White of Valley Lodge, Sussex. The grand master re-commended that memorial pages be inserted in the Grand Lodge Journal to mark the esteem of these brothers. The grand master referred to the Rebekah branch of the order, saying : "There a an evident increase of inable growth during the last few years, and I believe where properly conduct-ed is of a great deal of assistance in wo.

two." Continuing, Grand Master Allan said there are a number of places where lodges of Oddfellows might be started with good prospects. It might be vert idea of having competent brothers to deliver public addresses in such places on the aims and objects and benefits of Oddfellowship. He also advised the Grand Lodge to discuss the advisabil-fty of advocating legislation for the admitting to membership persons at the age of eighteen. In conclusion, the grand master said: "Representatives, in closing the re-

"Representatives, in closing the re-port of my acts as your official head port of my acts as your official head during the past year, I desire to ex-press my appreciation of the honor conferred upon me a year ago, when you elected me to this honorable post-tion. I have endeavored to preserve the office free from tarnish, so that no

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 Now in membership
 5,583

 Average membership for the year
 5,583

 Deaths per 1,000 members
 8,5

 Average age at death
 433

 Average age at death
 433

 No. of weeks benefits paid
 5,582

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 Am't paid for relief of widowed
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..\$ 7,979 78 Total relief during the past year 187 members and 20 lodges. Two new lodges were in-stituted during the year. The Rebe-kahs paid out \$55.25 for relief, and have

now invested \$681.32. Grand Treasurer J. H. Balcom's re-port showed the finances of the Grand Lodge to be in good condition, with a large surplus.

The year ending June 30 shows that the order of Oddfellows had made great progress, and that it was one of the most prosperous terms for the past fifteen years. The number of susshow a decrease as compare with the previous year, while there is a material gain in membership with more interest.

This afternoon, on the invitation of Prince Albert Lodge, Moncton, Grand birth of Oddfellowship in America; Past Great Sire Nicholson, who attend-ed 45 consecutive sessions of the Sov-ereign Grand Lodge; Past Grand After returning from Lodge enjoyed an excursion to Point du Chene and a sail on the beautiful After returning from Point du

the gift. Beside the city members of the order, there were present J. F. Whear of Charlottetown, Frand War-"There s an evident increase of in-ficers this morning as follows:-J. F. terest in Rebekah degree work. This Rockwell, Kentville, grand master; S. branch of the order has had a remark-; A. Chesley, Lunenburg, deputy grand master; J. F. Whear, Charlottetown, grand warden; J. C. P. Frazee, Halifax, grand secretary; J. H. Balcom, Hali forwarding the work of Oddfellowship A number of new lodges will no doubt be instituted during the next year or Grand Lodge. The closing session was

held this afternoon.

ty as well as in this city, who mourn his death. Adeline, daughter of David Patriquin of Lombard street, died Friday. aged fourteen years. The family had formerly lived near Apohagui, and the The Grand Lodge assembled this morning when the following officers

S. A. Chesley, Lunenburg, Deputy therefore all the more severe a shock

to the family. Rev. David Long con-

on orders, and re eral fall and win reports Canadian in the spring wh United States. Mo irregularity in the bers of dry goods, facturers report sa last year. Groceri hardware and build lections are good a in the maritime pro collections are up to the outlook satis Francisco strike h coal mines in B shut down. Failu number 25, as aga Clearings for the 757,997, a loss of last week but a ga over this week a ye NE WYORK, Aug Co.'s weekly review will say of Canadia While Toronto trade quiet, mercl for a heavy busine Conditions are gen at Hamilton, alth stances extensions of leading staples ings of grain a light. Shoe make houses are busy on lections are only Trade is good fo Montreal, and dry fairly met. The ha gest in years and Conditions at Victor satisfactory and c

SIXTY

CARBONDALE, the 400 American on the trans on the transport Francisco to Man seaching Honolula teachers had been many normal unive try and were stram Their acquaintances tended over a perio days. The captain first refused to per while at see and th while at sea, and t rival of the trans sought out a cle married. A boat the thirty pairs m bay. The information from one of the m ed from this city.

PLENTY C

WINNIPEG, Man is no truth in the r unable to obtain w fields of Manitoba wants employment thousands of them at good wages. A have been a little places owing to the vesters, before the began, the men fin getting employment such instances they by the railways to help is wanted. At or two is lost, and ceptional cases. It able that with so m coming in a bunch



house-wife ach interest in her set as in her perg-room. when its conlainty and white satisfied. rs this snow be secured by pure soap. ws the greatest comes from using RISE SOAP. lways pleased to linen and muslin man callers, be-will stand the l inspection, al inspection. all in all, she is atisfied with the urprise Soap. Soap Mfg. Co. IEN, N. B.

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Westville, N. S.,

Marysville, N. B.,

ntatives, John Guest, Murray, Moncton s chosen as the next of the Grand Lodge. 's session was taken llation of officers and business. Votes of red to the members t Lodge for the kindthe Grand Lodge



ristie, accompanied by

ss Alice Christie will ay on an extended trip ia. While their ob-

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 21, 1901.

THE WEEK'S TRADE. not be located instant Bradstreet's Statement and R. J. Dun

& Co.'s Usual Review,

eavy yield.

estimates

change.

944,996 last season.

1 to date exports are 9,227,168 bushels, against 23,676,349 last season.

Stock market prices improved this week, and were not materially affect-ed by the extension of the steel strike

Bank clearings for the week aggre

wheat to market, has constituted

SOUTH AMERICAN TROUBLE. An Improvement Alike in Tone and in BERLIN, Aug. 16 .- The South Amer Demand-Hay Crop Largest in Years ican difficulty is attracting consider-able attention here. The German cruis-er Vineta left Bahia, Brazil, August 12

-The Failures. for Trinidad, where she will await

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Bradstreet's COLON, Col., August 17 .- Nothing was heard of the rebels yesterday. A certain degree of confidence has been restored along the railroad line, owing tomorrow will say: An improvement alike in tone and demand is noted in trade circles, while to the presence of the troops. The French cruiser Sucst is coaling at the railroad wharf. Several of her officers the most optimistic reports come from the Northwest, several large markets in the corn belt send more cheerful went to Panama this morning on an excursion trip. reports. Weather and crop condition NEW YORK, Aufg. 17.-H. Gonzales in the Northwest stimulate jobbing Esteves, consul general of Venezuella in this city, is quoted in the Times as saying: "The Caracas government has demand in nearly all lines. Southern trade advices are marred by damages inflicted by the severe storm. Timely

officially informed by the com mander of our army at San Christopa rains have improved cotton in the that among the troops who invaded Venezuela were Calombian regiments Mississippi valley, and advices from known by the names Sucre, Bo the South . Atlantic states are of a Giraldot, Vencedores, Teneriffe and Railway gross earnings for the first eventeen more commanded by Colombian army officers. Some of these were Gasparini, Pedro Leoncanal, and Biweek of August show a gain of 11.4 per cent. over last year. The export

vement in wheat continues heavy, ascos." nore than offsetting large decrea more than onsetting large decreases in shipments of corn, and this feature with decreases in supplies, due to the falling of in the first rush of winter INTERVIEW WITH KRUGER.

Expresses a Firm Conviction that God supporting element and resulted in Good Time Will Give the Boers advances. Corn prices reached the top again this week on a government crop Deliverance. indication of 1,400,000,000 bushels, and

oats gained on a further reduction of LONDON, Aug. 18 .- The Freeman's Journal of Dublin publishes an inter-view between Mr. Kruger and Wm In textiles the talk of a strike, with necessary curtailed production, Redmond in Hilversum, Holland, in has not strengthened print cloths the course of which the former presiwhich are 3-16c. lower on the week. Woollen goods appear to be better situated than those of cotton, and in dent of the South African Republi expressing gratitude for Irish support said he regarded the Irish as "brother in oppression" and urged the nation raw products the low and fine grades of wools are firm with some tending alist members of the British parlia ment to continue their "efforts in the upward, while raw cotton is without cause of justice and truth." Wheat, including flour, exports for When asked concerning the effect of

the week aggregate 9,039,761 bushels, as against 8,832,199 bushels last week. Wheat exports, July 1 to date, aggre-Lord Kitchever's recent proclamation and of Mr. Chamberlain's speeches Mr. Kruger replied: gate 44,072,332 bushels, as against 19,-"My people are not to be frightened Corn exports aggregate 508,807 bush-els, as against 990,714 last week. July

by such proclamations or speeches, which will only encourage them to ontinue fighting. "The British have used armed natives against the Burghers from the ginning, but we have not used armed Kaffirs. It has always been against our principles to use the black man against the white." Mr. Kruger emphatically denied the

Island at 2 o'clock on the morning of

Victoria: Mrs. Nicholson, wife of Cap-

Children Cry for

CASTORIA.

Ma-"It's time we thought of Grace

tain Nicholson.

gated \$1,645,729,330, a decnease of 15 per cent. from last week, a gain of 30 per ence of a Dutch conspiracy against British influence in South Africa. When asked regarding Great cent. over this week a year ago. Business failures number 178, as against 185 last week, 168 in this week. Britain's promises as to treatment of the Boers, after surrender, he said:

Trade activity in Canada is of mod-"I know Great Britain's promise erate proportions, but the outlook is regarded as favorable because of good You in Ireland ought also to know them. The British promise to lend us money to put things right. Then, if rop reports from Manitoba and the Northwest and the higher prices for Northwest and the higher prices for wheat. Mills and factories are busy taken. They ask us to allow a rope to nd retailers expect a lib eral fall and winter trade. Toronto reports Canadian banks lending money that freedom. We should be slaves." After expressing his firm conviction in the spring wheat sections of the United States. Montreal reports some irregularity in the demand from jobbers of dry goods, and clothing manu country, but to do so we must have full independence." He emphasized the word "full." facturers report sales not so large as last year. Groceries are active, as are hardware and builders' supplies. Col-lections are good as a whole. Trade When asked about farm burning and the concentration camps, he exclaim in the maritime provinces are fair and collections are up to the average, with "Why do they fight women and chilthe outlook satisfactory. The San Francisco strike has caused several dren? There are our own men to fight against. I do not believe the British people know what is being done in coal mines in British Columbia to people know what is being done in their name. If they did kncw, they would stop it." shut down. Failures for the week number 25, as against 29 last week would stop it." Mr. Kruger said nothing had been definitely settled on the subject of a visit to the United States. According to Mr. Redmond, his appearance be-lies the idea that he is breaking up, Clearings for the week aggregate \$33, 757,997, a loss of four per cent. from last week but a gain of 16 per cent. over this week a year ago. NE WYORK, Aug. 16 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say of Canadian trade: either mentally or physically. will say of Canadian trade: While Toronto reports wholesale trade quiet, merchants are preparing for a heavy business with Manitoba. Conditions are generally encouraging at Hamilton, although in a few in-stances extensions are asked. Prices of leading staples advance and offer-To cure Headache in ten minutes us Kumfort Headache Powders. TERRIBLE DISASTER. Steamer on the Alaska Route Founders-Between Sixty-one and Eighty ings of grain and provisions are light. Shoe makers and dry goods light. Snoe makers and dry goods houses are busy on fall goods, but col-lections are only coming in fairly. Trade is good for midsummer at Montreal, and dry goods payments fairly met. The hay crop is the lar-gest in years and money plentiful. Conditions at Victoria are only fairly satisfactory and collections satisf. Lives Lost. VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 18 .- The str. Islander, the crack passenger steamer of the Alaska route, operated by the Canadian Pacific Navigation Co. of satisfactory and collections quiet. this city, struck an iceberg off Douglas

sides, all who come west were evident-ly not too ancions to go to work. The local government officials declare that no cases have come before them where P. E. ISLAND. Result of the Census Caused nen who were willing to work have been unable to find it. General Disappointment. The People Had Been Told by Tarte and Davies That This was a Growing Time for Canada-General News from All Parts of the Province.

> MOUNT STEWART, P. E. I., Aug 15.-Haying is now over and the crop, which is a fine one, has been housed in good condition. Wheat promised to be a good crop, but the oats are light. will recover Potatoes are looking well, but it is

yet too early to judge the yield. William Pigott's new store and dwelling are rapidly approaching completion. They will add very much to the appearance of the village. Daniel Birt, carriage builder, has also nearly completed a new workshop and dwel-ling on the south side of the river. James Ross has fitted up his two story tenement house on Ross street for a first class hotel, where he is pre-Mrs. pared to accommodate travellers and tourists at reasonable prices.

The Presbyterian church is now be ing repaired. Joseph Egan has the contract of putting on a new spire, which will add much to its appearance. Clasgow. John C. McDonald, medical student, is spending a few days in the village,

visiting his many friends. He is looking hale and hearty. The death of John Douglas of Hillsboro, at the advanced age of 85 years, is regretted by all. Deceased was much respected. The school re-opened today after the midsummer holidays. That popular and paintaking teacher, D. A. Mc-Aulay, is still in charge. Rev. H. Craise has left for a few weeks on well earned holidays. CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 16.-

Souris is about to form a new company of Artillery. The result of the census has caus

ed general surprise and disappoint-ment in this province. A loss of over 5,000 people and a smaller representation in the federal parliam something that our people were entire-ly unprepared to hear. The competitors in the various census schemes are now comparing notes. In the competition by E. W. Taylor, jeweller, H. V. McKinnon of the St. John Star stands eventh in the list of successful estinators.

Julia Ludlow, daughter of the late Thomas N. Ludlow, was recently mar-ried in New York to Richard Mortimer Young, formerly of Charlotteown

The Baptist church choir of Bedequ assembled at the home of John Crav ford a few evenings ago to say farewell to his daughter, Miss Ethel, pre-vious to her departure for New York.

of Montreal are visiting their former Mathias Rose of Priest Pond secure three halibut last week which netted him \$60 in cash. One of the fish weighed 287 pounds. Dr. John Dodge, dentist, of Bostor was married on Tuesday last to Jenwhile engaged in gun drill on Tues-day, J. N. S. McLeod of Carvell Bros. one of his toes severely crushe by the wheel of a gun carriage. To be Far in Excess of That o William Arbing, who was employed at Dalvay, Tracadie, fell from the top of the aermotor Friday evening to the ground, a distance of about 40 feet. His absence was not noticed until aturday morning, when he was found lying in a semi-comatose state. His New Brunswick and P. E. I. Will fall was somewhat broken by a wire,

yet he received some broken ribs, a Rach Lose One Seat in the concussion of the brain and internal injuries. It is believed that he George Auld, a native of Covehead died in San Diego, California, recently, aged 80 years. He left Covehead in

THE CENSUS.

Official Bulletins Show Que-

bec's Growth in Pop-

ulation.

Ontario and the Maritime

Provinces.

Commons, While Nova

Scotia Will Lose

Two Seats.

OTTAWA, Aug. 16 .- The population

oses 1, Nova Scotia loses 2, and New

The population by provinces for 1891

1891

450,396

321.263

152,506

109.078

98.173

66.799

32.168

63,090

44.154

25,639

16,841

Now. Hereafte

211

Total 213

INDIAN TROOPS DO WELL IN

CHINA.

General Barrow and Colonel Macdon-

ald Speak Well of Their

..... 48.980

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Halifax.. 38,495

2,114.321 2,167.978

1901.

and 1901 is as follows:

British Columbia..

Toronto..

Province.

Ontario.. ...

Cities.

Montreal.. ..

Ottawa

Hamilton ..

Winnipeg..

Victoria.

1852. He was the owner of a large ranch and fruit orchard. While endeavoring to stamp out a fire on his ranch, his legs were so badly burned that both had to be amputated. Deof Canada, according to the census of 1901, is 5,338,883, an increase of 505,644 in the ten years. The in the ten years. The population of Canada in 1891 was 4,833,239, an inceased was an uncle of J. A. Lawson of the post office here, and of George crease of 508,429 in the ten years. Auld of Auld Bros A. A. Stoddart of Honolulu and

The number of families in 1901 is 1, 043,294. In 1891 the number was 921, 643. The number of dwellings has in-creased from 877,586 to 1,006,825. OTTAWA, Aug. 16.—The net result Stoddart, who have been visiting friends in this province, left today on return to their home. Mrs. Stoddart is a grauddaughter of Angus McDonald of the census as it affects the repreof Whim Road, at whose home she has sentation in the commons is that On-tario loses 5 seats, Manitoba gains 3, een staying for the past four months, while her husband was on a visit to British Columbia gains 2, the Northwest Territories gain 2, P. E. Island

Capt. Robert Hewitt of Lower Montague has returned from Newfound-land, where he had been operating a Brunswick loses 1. The most important showing of the lobster factory on the west coast. He The property of the west coast. He consust is the increase in the population of Quebec, 132,439. The population of Ontario increased only 53,657. British Columbia increased 91,827, Man-Ernest Young, aged 18 years, son of itoba 3,985, New Brunswick 9,830, Nova

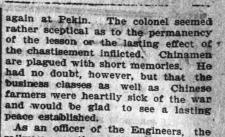
John Young of Wood Islands, was found drowned at Wood Islands break-5,820, the Northwest Territories inwater on Tuesday. creased 78,201. The steamer Jacques Cartier, when

returning from Pugwash about 2 o'clock Thursday morning, collided with the schooner A. Lincoln, Seymour Inman master, and owned by Mr. Jar-Quebec.. dine of Alexandra. The Jacques Cartier had about ten feet of her rail New Brunswick ... carried away on her port side, above and below, the planking crashed in, the douts badly bent, the foremast Manitoba..... Prince E. Island broken above the deck, and other N. W. Territories.... marks of collision. The schooner was Unorganized somewhat injured. She now lies on the Keppoch shore full of water. Rev. D. B. Reid of Kelly's Cross lows: who has been laid up in the Charlottetown Hospital for several weeks. J. F. Norton of Cardigan leaves to ow morning on a trip to Buffalo. Quebec..

LUMBER DEAL CLOSED. merican Capitalists Secure the Nova Scotia Lumber Co.'s Property.

(Halifax Chronicle.) Another big lumber deal was con-

Kingston.. summated in this city yesterday and Vancouver.. more American capital is to be invest-



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railway operations came largely under the observation of Col. Macdonald, He the observation of Col. Inscholard. The said that fifty miles out of the 200 had been destroyed. The Boxers would come along and demand that the in-habitants destroy that part of the road passing through their particular district, and if they did not obey they were likely to be killed. It was a reign of teror, and very often the people were forced to commit depredations which they would not have done had they been left alone. All the road had, however, been fairly well repaired, and Col. Macdonald says it is now earning a better revenue than it ever did before.

Touching the rumor that the court might not return to Pekin, Cal. Mac-donald said the feeling in China was avorable to their return, as the imperial palace thad been well protected and was quite intact. As for the legation defence, he spoke words of great praise, but at the same time he believed the resistance of the French and Italian troops who defended the Ro-man Catholic cathedral was even more heroic than the operations at the legaion, as they were isolated in a different part of the city and were not relieved until two days after the allies rescued the ambassadors.

TRACKMEN'S STRIKE. The Report of the Committee of

Conciliation.

Given Out at Montreal Friday - Trackmen Request that the Matter be Settled by Arbitration.

1,488,535 1,620,974 MONTREAL, Aug. 16 .- The com-459,116 mittee of conciliation, whose services 331.09 246,464 were accepted by the Canadian Paci-103,258 fic Railway Company, and the com-190,000 mittee of maintenance of railway men 145,000 75,000 to see if a settlement of the present The population of the cities of Canstrike could not be brought about by ada by municipal boundaries is as folmutual concesssion, have given out the following report: Quuen's Hotel, Montreal, Aug. 16.

181,220 207,971 To the Officers and Members of the B. 220,181 266,826 of L. E., O. R. C., B. of L. F., B. of R. T. and O. R. T. of the Canadian 59,902 52.550 Pacific Railway: 42,336 Dear Sirs and Brothers-The under-40,786

signed general chairmen herewith submit the following report for your 40,711 37,983 onsideration: 20,821

In compliance with the request of 19.263 18.043 members of our organization we met 13,709 26,196 in Monte in Montreal on Thursday, August 9th, 1901, to renew the efforts which some of the general chairmen had made to-wards obtaining the consent of the company and maintenance of way men for the general chairman of the five organizations to act as concili-10.097 11.765 2,427 After several interviews had been 1891 1901 eld between board of conciliation, the company and committee representing the trackmen, we succeeded in ob-taining a basis of settlement which we believed to be reasonable and fair 21,621 under the present conditions of the 21,655 strike situation, and recomm 28,543 that it be accepted by the trackmen, 10,586 explaining to them that the terms sub-51,756 mitted were equal to those obtained 16,906 by any of the other organizations in 21,136 their first efforts to obtain recogni-42,059 tion. 30.979 31,601 After the terms of, settlement had en fully explained to the trackmen and a vote taken by them, the fol-lowing letter was presented to the board of conciliation by the chairmen Assuming the estimated population in the west to be as given in the bulletin, the representation, by provinces, would compare as follows, with the of the trackmen:

Kaslo. where Dr. daughter, Mrs. G. B. they will visit many ific. Dr. Christie besiastic Oddfellow, the to be absent for a urally created quite an the members of Piowhich the doctor is atas a good deal of hurpht to get the regular through, and by nine was closed in due ceremony, however, er extended an invient to adjourn to his he said Past Grand was to be the guest of course the invitation hen the residence of was reached and the over, the guests were dining room, where ted a beautiful specrated with blossoms Judge Skinner proof the guest, prefacth a eulogy on the cited much applause. nise was a good ech and story fol in quick succession. ving out of the pro-Skinner said a comows had a pleasing This committee, D. Smith and Messrs. Thomas White, David nner and H. E. Cod d Dr. Smith for the ted Dr. Christie with d ring, with settings, om the members of Past Grand Master quite aback, and it little time to recover He was unprepar h of thankfuln eely, and there was pathos in his remarks would ever cherish the city members of were present J. F. ttetown, Frand Warar of Woodstock, N. e of Canso; also a order from Waltham, his first visit to the es. The visitors. of ond to toasts, and excellent speaker, Mr. lly good as a vocalist is much appreciated. and the national anin closing.

UNERALS. Alexander Harrison qui on the 1.30 acturday. The funeral y Rev. D. Long and place in the old River The late Mr. Harrinds in Kings counthis city, who mourn

er of David Patril street, died Friday, ears. The family had ear Apohaqui, and the ten to Norton Saturmed in the old River Miss Patriquin had eek, and her death is more severe a shock ev. David Long con-1 services.

SIXTY MARRIED.

CARBONDALE, His, Aug. 16.-Of the 400 American teachers who sailed on the transport Thomas from San Francisco to Manila sixty of them on Francisco to Manila sixty of them on meaching Honolulu were married. The teachers had been chosen from the many normal universities of the coun-try and were strangers to each other. Their acquaintances and courtship ex-tended over a period of less than ten days. The captain of the transport at first refused to permit their weddings while at sea, and the 26 courses on erof the governor of the Yukon Terri-tory, her child and niece: Dr. John Dunsan of this city, W. G. Preston and bride of Seattle, F. Mills, Victoria; Mrs. J. C. Henderson, Victoria; W. H. Keatin and two sons, Los Angeles, Cal.; J. V. Douglas, Vancouver; Mrs. Phillips and child, Seattle; Mr. Fall, Phillips and child, Seattle; Mr. Fall, while at sea, and the 30 couples on arrival of the transport at Honolulu sought out a clergyman and were married. A boat was chartered and the thirty pairs made a tour of the bay. The information reached here from one of the men who was appointed from this city.

PLENTY OF WORK.

The members of the crew lost are: Captain Foote, Geo. Allen, third en-gineer: Horace Smith, second stew-ard; S. J. Pitts, cook; two chinamen; WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 16,-There WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 16.—There is no truth in the report that men are unable to obtain work in the wheat fields of Manitoba. Every man who wants employment can be-placed, and thousands of them are already at work at good wages. Although there may have been a little congestion in some places owing to the great rush of har-vestors, before the harvest actually began, the men find no difficulty in Buck Hooder and Burke, oilers; two fireman; night saloon watchman Ken-dall; Joe Bard, second pantryman; two waiters; G. Milkock, barber; W. Lewis, M. P. Jock, Porter and Moran, coal passers. began, the men find no difficulty in getting employment elsewhere, and in such instances they are carried free by the railways to other points where help is wanted. At most only a day or two is lost, and this is only in exgetting married-she is already 22 years old." Pa-"Oh, let her wait till

able that with so many thousand men

es. It is naturally inevit-

able that with so many thousand men the right sort of a man comes along! coming in a bunch every one could "Why wait? I didn't!"

Welton Howatt of Jamaica Plains, Mass., formerly of Augustine Cove, was matried recently to Miss Sadie E. Feich of Jamaica Plains. Mr. and Mrs. Howatt are spending their honey-moon on P. E. Island. T. E. Manning, a prominent mer-chant of Bridgetown Barbados W put around our necks and to cal nat God, in good time, would give the Boers deliverance, re remarked: "Even now we could rebuild our

Arthur H. Douse and Lillian A. Meore, both of Charlottetown, were

narried in Victoria, B. C., last week. The bride is a daughter of Theophelus Moore of His Majesty's customs Charlottetown. Mr. and Mrs. Douse will reside in Seattle: Miss Trainor of Charlottetown

her aunt, Miss Cosgrove, also of P. E. Island, were injured in a street car shipped. accident in Boston last week. D. A. McRae of Canoe Cove has been spending his holidays at his

ome. Mr. McRae is instructor in Greek in Cornell University. James O. Stewart of Boston arrived in the city a few days ago and is now isiting friends in Kings county.

At the police court Monday morning, Chas. D. Collings was fined \$100 or three months, and Andrew Doyle a similar sum for infractions of the prohibitory law. In the case of Collings, a certiorari was granted. O. A. Hornsby and Mrs. Hornsby left on Monday for New York en route

to Havana, where Mr. Hornsby is manager of a bank. tia Edwin Lodge Burdette and Ira Car-oline Richardson were married at

Bridgetown on the 13th inst. The dwelling of John C. Clarke of Bay View and some of his outbuildings were destroyed by fire on Sunday. The

Thursday last and went to the bot tom, carrying from 65 to 80 souls, in-cluding passengers and members of the crew. Some of the survivors arfire started from the kitchen The furniture was saved. The barns vere saved.

Hattle M. Maxfield, daughter of Captain and Mrs. E. C. Maxfield of rived here this evening by the steamer Queen. They report that as the vessel went down her boilers exploded, ascumpec, was married a few days William Hardy of Cascumped causing the death of many who migh The Charlottetown Driving Park have escaped. Captain Foote was on the bridge when the vessel struck and stayed there and went down with his Asociation has named September 11th and 12th as the dates of their fall

steamer. Among the passengers lost on the Islander were Mrs. Ross, wife of the governor of the Yukon Terri-R. Nutting Taylor and Mrs. Taylo





city yesterday and completed the pur-chase of the valuable lumber lands on herbrooke.. derstood that the price paid was in the vicinity of \$150,000. Counties. The land is very thickly wooded with spruce and birch, and it is said to be one of the best timber lands in Nova

Scotia. The lumber is driven down the Gloucester.. 24,897 27,935 St. Mary's to Sherbrooke, where the company has a large mill. The pro-perty runs down the St. Mary's River and the wood can be easily cut and It is expected that the property will become even more valuable as the pro-posed Nova Scotia Eastern Railway Westmorland.. 41,477 will run through a portion of it. The capitalists, while in Halifax, stopped York.. at the New Victoria hotel, and they will organize a company and com

mence operations at once on an extenpresent representation in the house of Harry J. Crowe of Bridgetown accom-panied the party on the tour. It is understood that Mr. Crowe will recommons : Province. Ontario 92 ceive the appointment of manager of Quebec

the company's operations in Nova Sco-Nova Scotia 20 New Brunswick 14 Manitoba Bicyclists and all athletes depend British Columbia BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim. Prince Edward Island. Northwest Territories .

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Aug. 18 .- A cut-PLYMOUTH, Mass. Aug. 18.—A cut-ting affray, which will most likely prove fatal, occurred shortly before midnight last evening near the water front, when Charles Cromwell, a negro laborer, was terribly slashed on the arms and across the abdomen with a razor in the hands of Geo. A. Jones, another negro. Cromwell is how at the Alms House in a very critical con-dition, and Jones is still at large. Last week Jones went away with a daughter of Cromwell's about 17 years old, and was gone two or three

ARRAGANSETT PIER, R. L. Aug There came near being a riot on beach here this afternoon. It was

dignation. Officer Champlain got the woman off the beach before the demon-stration got beyond his control. The woman was an excursionist. Her name could not be learned.

MONTREAL, Aug. 15, 1901.. 1 Chas. Pope, Chairman Conciliation Committee:

The terms of settlement proposed by the general manager of the C. P. R. Co. through your committee to the committee representing the maintenance of way men is not considered a

ance of way men is not considered a fair basis of settlement. We believe a board of arbitrators composed of fair minded men would render a decision more favorable to the men we represent than has been proposed by the general manager. Therefore, we will request the mem-bers of the conciliation committee to recommend that the matter be settled

ecommend that the matter be settled by arbitration.

ald Speak Well of Their Martial Spirit. (Montreal Herald.) General Barrow, the chief of staff under General Sir Alfred Gaselee, the commandaner-in-chief of the British forces in China, arrived at the Windsor hotel yesterday afternoon on his way Hoping it will be consi ent with the

forces in China, arrived at the Windsor hotel yesterday afternoon on his way to England from the far east. He was accompanied by Lieut. Col. Mac-donald of the Royal Engineers. The done by us unless President Wil-rop of the B. R. T. of A. will agree to donald of the Royal Engineers. Both officers expressed their satis-faction at the manner in which the British Indian son of the B. R. T. of A. will agree to leave the city within twenty-four hours and not to interfere in any way with either committee and will give

faction at the manner in which the British Indian troops acquitted them-selves during the expedition to Pekin. "The military leaders of the allied armies have," Colonel Macdonald de-clared, "a high opinion of the martial spirit of the troops which Great Bri-tain called from India. Although they were suddenly ushered into a compary authority to the trackmen's commit-tee to declare the strike off, when in their judgment a reasonable and fair basis of settlement can be effected.

(Signed) Chas. Pope, Chairman, B. of L. E.; A. Shaw, Chairman O. R. C.; Geo. K. Wark, Chairman B. of L. F.; E. E. Eddy, Chairman B. R. T.; W. H. Allison, Chairman O. R. T. vere suddenly ushered into a comparatively cold climate the percentage of stokness amongst the Indian troops was less than that of any other con-

was less than that of any other con-tingent of the allied army." Col. Macdonald was asked whether he thought the French artillery was better than the British, and his reply For the masses not the classes BENT-LEY'S Liniment is the family medi-cine chest. Price 10 and 25c. better than the British, and his reply was that no doubt the French thought so, but although the British guns did not have the same test as in South Africa the results were regarded as quite satisfactory.

POPE HOLDS A RECEPTION.

ROME, Aug. 18 .- Today being St. Col. Macdonald stated that the Col. Macdonald stated that the allies were withdrawing troops gradu-ally, and the country was settling down to the old conditions. The court, he believed, would soon be back health.

a daughter of Cromwell's about 17 years old, and was gone two or three days. The two men met last night. A razor handle marked with cones' name was found today near the scene of the cutting. Jones disappeared im-mediately after the stabbing, and is believed to have taken refuge in the news coloury in Wassers gro colony in Hanover. REMARKABLE BATHING DRESS.

caused by a woman in a remarkable bathing dress. The garment was rade of white silk, with pink and black dots, cut in the Frenchiest fashion. After she had been in the water and came out for a promenade, the suit clung to her in such a manner that a crowd soon gathered, with mingled murmurs of approval, wonder and in-

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ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 21, 1901.

THE CENSUS. the same sprt of speaking, the opposi-The census returns are disappoint tion members, 81 in humber, voted for ing to all Canadians, except these who Bir Richard Carbwright's motion. Amthink it sufficient that Quebec should ing these were Sir Wilfrid Laurier, have made large gains while the other Sir Louis Davies, Mr. Mills, Mr. Muprovinces east of the .rairies show an lock. Dr. Borden, Mr. Bernier, Sir increase of less than three per cent. Richard Cartwright and Mr. Suther-In searching about for an explanation land, now members of the government. it has pleased the government press It will be interesting to hear what to say that the census of 1891 overthey have to say for themselves and stated the population. There is no their census. foundation for this charge. Mr. Johnson in 1891 changed the method of These ministers and their colleague enumeration so that hundreds of thounave been telling it in England and in Canada that the exodus has long since sands of Canadians abroad, who would have been counted as inhabitants of ceased, that immigrants have been Canada in 1871 or 1881, were not countcoming in greater numbers than ever ed in 1891. The census of 1891 was too efore. conservative, this fault could be found charge of the census, and whose officers could have set him right, has kept with it, and we have no reason to suprepeating that statement until the Tase that the census now completed

Manager.

is more exclusive than than of ten years ago. There is evidence to show that in regard to Quebec province it is much less so. Assistant Commissioner Cote, who seems to have been appointed expressly to see that the count of his compatriots should be made large, has done his part of the work well. We have in all Canada east

Manitoba an increase of only 200,000 in population, and two-thirds of this doubly true against themselves. is in the province of Quebec. In the previous decade the total increase in the same territory was over 300,000, though Quebec's increase was much to the calculation of Sir Richard Cartsmaller than is shown in this year's census. The enumeration in the west is not yet quite completed, but it aparly two-thirds of the bring in some 200,000 settlers, in addi-

that Ontario had gained only 187,000, she holds all she has, while Ontario and the maritime provinces lose ten or some ten per cent., which is four members. It will be remembered that times the gain of the last decade. Then he went on to insist that this million and a half of exodists was the these possibilities were set times in Mr. Tarte's Patrie while the conving was going on. The increased flower of the population, and vehemently protested that something must nfluence of Quebec was held up as a be done at once. In Sir Richard's desirable object to work for and apparently the work, was done. opinion it was the duty of every patriot to expose the state of affairs and to call attention over and over New Brunswick loses one n What county or counties will suffer?

The policy of this government is not again to the disastrous loss of poputo break the county lines by groupil part of one municipality with a part Another member of the present minor the whole of another to form one istry, Hon. David Mills, rose to the electoral district. The only adjust occasion by declaring that the counment possible then is made by joining try had lost 300,000 people besides the two counties, or by depriving St. John whole natural increase. There was no of one representative. But St. John other explanation but had governcity and county together have more ment. Mr. Mills asserted that there than double the electoral unit and canwas "no other country in the world not well be left with one member. We with free institutions where the look then for the two adjoining concondition of the people is less hopestituencies which have the smalles ful than it is in Canada at the prepopulation. Kings and Albert have a sent time." He proved it by the smaller population than any other two ensus returns, and declared that our adjoining counties except those already people were going away at the rate of united. Kings has 21,655 and Albert 125,000 a year. After much more of 10,925. Together they have which is one-third more the electoral unit. Gloucester Restigouche have together 3 han the unit. But either of two pairs, or a triple county con ency of Sumbury, Queens and Kings or Sunbury, Queens and Charlotte, would not equal the population Westmorland.

Nova Scotia loses two members One of these will probably be arrang ed by depriving the tory county o Pictou of one of its two repres tives. Thus Mr. Fielding may be able to legislate Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper out of a seat. Cape Breton Halifax have each two members, but Halifax county has population three, and Cape Breton would hardly lose a member in this growing time. Even Mr. Fisher, who has The two counties with the smalles population are Richmond and Victoria They are both in Cape Breton and are eighbors, but they do not quite Antigonish and Guysboro are adjoin last, few days. Two years ago the ng countles, with less than 31,000 governor general was made to say in ulation together. Guysboro and Rich his speech from the throne that the separated by the Straits of mond. reople were no longer leaving the Canso, have almost exactly the same country. What are the ministers to Digby and Annapolis have 37,000. say now? They must either admit One of these couples In Prince Edward Island the case that their former calculations were more simple. The county lines will be restored. Prince county will have one false and their statements slanderous and unpatriotic, or else accept the pember, Kings one, and Queens, with a somewhat larger population, have two. Ontario will probably conclusion that the charges made by them against the late government are Most thoroughly gerrymandered. the counties return two or three mem bers, and the loss of five members will In the five years since this governgive an excuse for a rearrangement ment came into power the natural inaffecting a majority of the seats. crease in population should, according

RUSSELL SAGE'S BEST SIDE.

wright, be more than 600,000. In that The people of St. John, like the peo time the government has professed to ple of New York, have been taught to regard Russell Sage as a cold-blooded who came into the railway magnate, who sits in his country without reporting, and these chopping off the heads of subordinates would include a large number of the who had incurred his displeasure, or Ffully entitled him to this nomination Yukon and Kootenay miners. But the else clipping off the coupons attached total increase in the five years is less to the millions of bonds he is be than 300,000. Where are the othe lieved to have stowed away in his 500,000? Will Sir Richard tell what strong boxes. The fact that Russell has become of the 40,000 natural in-Sage is understood to be the chief crease which his own calculation would owner and operator of the Shore Line call for in the last five years in this railway between St. John and St. province alone? Thirty thousand of these have disappeared. By the sam Stephen has not elevated his reputarule forty thousand have been los tion in this part of Canada, People Nova Scotia, and even little are prone to judge a man by the way Prince Edward Island mourns the loss of 18,000 while Sir Richard has held in which his works are operated.

ent Hicks, of the railroad; form Mayor Hull and some little girls we amed as if every boy had a tin It se e procession moved up Main street special train of eight cars, each ked with human freight, took the icnickers to the park without an acent of any kind. unch was served under the trees

and the children had a great day compine on the swings and merry-goid and in the boats on the lake. Sage was expected to be present make an address to the children but he was detained in New York by portant business.

HARVEST LABORERS.

It is not reasonable to suppose that ill of the twelve thousand men who took advantage of the phenomenally low rate of transportation from the der provinces of Canada to Manitoba found work at hand to suit their astes the day they arrived in Winipeg Farmers in Manitoba are premably like farmers elsewhere and toow a farm laborer when they see him. Many of the excursionists had never done a day's work on a farm, than and these are the men who would be assed over in the first demand for experienced help. Their turn will come later, if they really want work and are prepared to face temporary hardships in their initiation into life as it is in the prairie province. The young man who turns his back on home sur-

roundings in the maritime provinces to seek his fortune in the far western prairies, or the still more distant Yukon, is better equipped for success than his competitors in these fields from across the seas, and if he is of for the right stuff his friends at bome will never hear of his failures, although they may eventually learn of his ultimate success. The full blooded bluenose who goes out on harvest excursions does so with his eyes open.

NOVA SCOTIA POLITICS. The Nova Scotia liberal conservatives are determined not to be caught apping when Premier Murray springs the provincial general elections. In three successive days of this week the three largest counties in the province will net in convention and nominated candidates. On Tuesday, says the Herald, 'Halifax nominated J. Walter Allison Adam B. Crosby and Miner T. Foster On Wednesday, Cape Breton nominated Colin McKinnon and Vincent Mul-

lins, two men of good business ability. who would make excellent representatives, and useful members of the house. On Thursday, Pictou nominat-



minion Securities Co. has bought con-

trol of the South Shore railway from.

Montreal to Sorel and will extend it

to Levis, and that New York Central:

New York Sun says:--

interests are largely concerned, the

"Dr. William Seward Webb is the president of the Dominion Securities

ompany, which was organized under

the laws of New Jersey and the stock

of which was dealt in in the curb mar-

ket for the first time this week. The

capital is \$1,500,000. The officers and

directors, it was stated yesterday, in-clude Samuel R. Callaway, John Jacob

Astor, Henry L. Sprague, Arthur L.

Meyer, Percy Clement, Thomas Rob-erison, Edgar Van Etten and Alfred

Schiffer. Friends of the company said

that it has a charter similar to: the

Harriman charter, enabling it to deal

instocks, bonds and securities of all kinds and to foan money on the same.

"The company has acquired the right to the franchise, rights of war, con-

essions and subsidies which the Do-

remedy for all Summer Complaints, in

THREE COMPANIES

Bonuses.

HALIPAX, N. S., Aug. 18 .- Within a

few days a company will be organized in the cay to construct and operate a shipbuilding plant at the port of Hali-

ess, but it is understood that Mr.

the shipbuilding plant at this port, and qaulifying for the city and pro-

The subsidies now available on this

ort for a shipbuilding plant are: City

Town of Dartmouth, \$100,000; pro-

COURT NEWS.

In county court chambers yesterday

Flewelling, dismissed without costs an application to set aside judgment or

grant a new trial. A: W. Baird for

the plaintiff; R. G. Murary for the de-

G. S. Mayes was examined yester-

day morning before Referee McAlpine in the matter of appointing a commit-

a. \$300.-

Children and Adults,

Bid Not Take Friends and Creditor Into His Confidence.

Work on the Exhibition Building, Going or as Usual-Lisbilities Are Heavy-Hod Made Heavy Lossus on Contracto Charles and the state

(Fredericton Gleaner.). Much surprise was occasion

town this morning when it was tharn ed that W. J. Scarr, the prominen contractor and builder, had left upon Saturday afternoon's C. P., R. train for the west, and without telling any of his friends of his intended departure. It is understood that Mr. Scarr has gone to British Columbia his eldanying him. est son, Joseph, accompanying and that he is not likely to return He leaves quite heavy Habiliti

ninion of Canada and also the Province of Nova Scotia will grant upon the fulfilment of its undertaking to hind him, estimated by some at sev-eral thousand dollars. Mr. Scarf. is said, made large losses upon the Pitts and Clark blocks, the former of stend the Nova Scotia' system of railways, under which it is estimated that which remodelled three years ago he built the latter. He has only 00 to 800 miles of railroad will be built within the next four years. The com contracts under way at present, exhibition building and a cottage pany now has 48 per cent. of the cap ital stock of the Manhattan Contrac ngt. Coupe of the R. C. R. I. ing company, 95 per cent. of the capital stock of the Cape Breton Extension berland street. The exhibi tion building is about completed, ompany and also \$2,400,000 bonds though considerable work y that company, and an assignment of . yet the Nova Scotia government's subsidy shedis tences and grounds. The building committee of the exhibition associafor the building of the Cape Breton railroad, as the first of a series of concessions, franchises, and so on, receiv-able on account of the construction of tion took charge this morning, and th work is going on under the super-intendence of Harry Clark. The comrailroads interlacing the Province of Nova Scotia.' mittee guaranteed the men employe there the wages due them, which two weeks' pay in the cases of most of them. The Exhibition Association HAS STOOD THE TEST for over twenty-five years with thoroughly satisfactory results. Fuller's Black-berry Cordial may be relied upon as a

loses nothing through Mr. Scarr, money being advanced only as the work upon the buildings progressed and a per-centage being reserved. Sergt. Coupe has made arrangements

for the work upon his house to go on, the men working there being in the

May be After Steel Shipbuilding

Mills, but he had not yet commenced operations. The heard of school trus-tees will meet at once to decide what action they will take and to award James S. Neill is one of Mr. Scatr's

fax, and to qualify for, the municipal and provincial bonuses that have been offered. The company will principally argest creditors, and he has amp ecurity. The exhibition committee be a local one, and in it John E. Sairs nave kept back 10 per cent. on the and B. F. Pearson are largely inter ontract, and they have, it is thought, Besides, there is a possibility of Brisufficient to meet all claims that may be made against the building.

ish competitors for the aggregate ponus of \$100,000 or \$500,000 that has now been hung up for plants at this port. S. M. Brookfield expects to meet a representative of a Scotch shipbuiling firm tomorrow. This gentler

CITY

Recent En Around Together With from Corre Exch

When ordering WEEKLY SUN to the NAME of th which the paper that of the office t sent. Rememberi fice must be

are prompt

Bark Charles G at Yarmouth, N. sold at New York private terms.

A detachment grants who came Evangeline arrive day on the Pacil in this province.

Capt. Robt. Bar has sold the schr J. H. Morris of Capt. Morris will between St. John bor.

DO NOT EXP Fuller's Blackbe ber it has stood perience, a thoro edy for all Sum Children and Adr dealers.

Harry R. MoLe has contracted v dicate at Sault cords of wood a told a Montre Thursday, that Edmundston on hundred and sixt men on the St. J

erations in Algor William Seiler,

est at Cambridg burglarizing the opposite city hal had over \$200 on says that he had St. Andrews, N. a bookkeeper. A a black jack we found in his tru

Reports from P. E. Island at from the early while that of th only fair. In so some very good crops have mat ly than for sor

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committee estim ple will visit this sence of the Duk

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north end.

Mr. Scarr has been one of Frederic ton's prominent contractors and was very energetic. He built up about a whole block of Saunders street, erect-ing a number of cottages there during the winters of 1898 and 1899, and selling ed William Cameron, G. E. Munro, and or lea summer, when he would put the money into other heuses, and in this way he was foremost in building up a harge Brookfield will not the opportunity ass without cointing out to him the desirability of his becoming interested was foremost in an upon which to carry on his enterpi. as well as losses made upon recent vincial bound or for the Darmouth and contracts are given as the causes of his financial difficulties, A possible third company is represented by E. B. Swan, of Swan' and Hunter, builders of a number of stea-ST. MARTINS. mers now chartered by the Dominion The funeral of Mr. Fletcher, who Coal Company. Mr. Swan leaves Tor-onto on Monday for Halifax. emains' reached St. Martins Su nda by train from Boston, took place from the residence of his step-father, John McIntyre, on Sunday afternoon and of Halifax \$200,000; province, \$100,was largely attended. The service 000; total for works on this six were conducted by Rev. S. H. Corn-wall. Heart disease was the cause of the young man's death, which was both sudden and extremely sad, as besides his mother and other relatives vince. \$100.000: total for works on other side, \$200,000. For two companies, one on either side of the harbor, \$500,here he leaves a young wife and two adopted children. He has resided Boston for a number of years. He was about 24 years of age. Much morning Judge Forbes, in the matter of Henry Gregg v. Abraham Day, a review from the court of Magistrate sympathy is expressed for the be-

same position as those at the exhibi-tion building. Mr. Scarr was several days ago awarded the contract for building the new school house at the

tition to thos increase in the Dominion has sained west of Lake Superior. Th Kootenay region, the Lake of the country, and the Yukon, which have been settled during the last decade, account for perhaps a fifth part of the whole increase of population in Canada. But notwithstanding these additions and the development of the prairie country, with the advantage of a succession of good wheat crops, notwithstanding the enormous sums spent from on .immigration, and the importation of whole armies of Galicians and Doukhobors, the population of Canada has gained less in percentage, and even less numerically, than in the ten years ending with 1891.

When the returns of the census of 1891 were announced parliament was in session at Ottawa. Sir Richard Cartwright lost no time in making what capital he could out of the occasion. He did not agree with the Telegraph of this city that the subject should not be discussed from a party point of view. So at the earliest mo ment Sir Richard moved a resolution of which the following is the principal portion:

That it appears from the official return that the total population of the Domini on the first day of April, 1891, was 4,829,344. That it further appears from the report of the department of agriculture that the total number of immigrants stated to have set-tiled in Camada from 1881 to 1891 was 866,171 That according to the last census the popu lation of the Dominion in 1881 was 4,324,810 That the total increase in the ten year

But this does not help Ontario, New now past was 504,534. That at the rate of 2% per cent per an Brunswick, Nova Scotia or Princ num the natural increase of the populati of Canada during the last ten years won Edward Island. They have not gained unt to 1,077,531 without any in amount to 1,077,531 without any immigration. That at the same rate of 2% per cent per annum the natural increase of the 366,177 immigrants would have amounted to 110,432 of it. Another five thousand of in crease would have saved New Bruns wick. As the matter stands the re That had the said natural increase be presentation will be readjusted as fol maintained, and the said immigrants mained in Canada the total populatic Canada would now amount to 6,404,944. lows

That the difference between the actu increase and the natural increase togethe with the immigrants is 1,568,600. That during the last ten years the actua

That during the last ten years the actual saxation of the people of Canada has been enormously increased under the operation of the existing tariff. That the deplorable state of things dis-closed by the above mentioned returns im-peratively demands a radical classes in the pelicy and methods of government followed by the administration.

In support of his resolution Sir Richard made a long and violent spee He declared that the whole of the nat-

ural increase of the population of the country, together with half the immigration, was represented by the people driven out of the Dominion. No It will be seen that while the mari

less than 1,568,000, he declared, had time provinces have today 39 members been driven across the border, and he to 17 in the west, they will in the next drew a ghastly picture of the state of house have only 35 to 27 representing affairs in the maritime provinces, the western domain. Quebec has a vastly increased control as compared where the population made almost no gain. He made particular complaint with the rest of Eastern Canada, as

It will, the efore, be news to the patrons of the Shore Line to learn POLITICAL RESULTS OF THE that for some three or four years Rus-CENSUS. sell Sage has annually given the poor

children of Poughkeepsie, New York, Before another general election for a jolly outing, on a scale probably not the Dominion is held the representation duplicated on the North American must be rearranged in accordance continent. The New York Herald with the census. The law of the case Poughkeepsie correspondent thus deis probably understood by most readscribes how over one thousand little ers of the Sun. Quebec always has ones were treated one day this weel members and the other provinces by Sage : have a representation bearing the same

Russell Sage made this the happies relation to their population as 65 does day of the year for one thousand poo day of the year to the the second children of Poughkeepsie, "Uncle to the population of Quebec. The population of Quebec is now 1,620,974, Russell," as he is familiarly c the boys and girls of this town, is ore that each member will represen 24,938 persons. By dividing this unit sident of the Poughkeepsie and East ern Railroad, a forty-five mile roa into the population of any province its running from this city to Boston Correpresentation under the new order of He also owns Upton Lake ners. things may be ascertained. There is a twelve miles from this city, on the lin of the road. saving clause which prevents the loss

It has been Mr. Sage's custo fo of representation in any province the last three years to turn his railwhich does not fall behind by one road and park over to the children twentieth or five per cent. the percentfor one day in the summer, intrustin the arrangements entirely to Su tendent Madison, of the Rescue age of the increase in the Dominion Mis sion. Mr. Madison in turn has mad the day a gala day, and a bright spo lives of as many of nough to be able to take advantage es of the city as cared to accept his nvitation

Mr. Madison this morning took im to Upton Lake the largest num ber of children he has ever had on one of these trips. There were fully a thousand of them, not to me ation two or three hundred mothers and big sis-

Present Next ters and aunts. Everything was as free as the air for the children. Parlia't. Parlia nt Madison was out ye terday with his wagon, going into the "highways and byways" and calling the children about him, and distributs ing the tickets. The children were in structed to be at the Rescue Mission by half-past eight o'clock this morn-ing, and at breakfast time they began to besiege the big building in North Clover street.

214 213 Superintendent Madison had hi The population of the unorgan ands full from that time en. Livery erritories is not ascertained, and men sent stages and carriages, ex-pressmen donated trucks, and grocers' estimated at 75,000. This probably inand butchers' wagons were there in abundance to transport the picnickers to the railroad station. Every one of the twenty vehicles was loaded to the ludes Indians on the reserves, who do not vote and perhaps should not be made a basis of representation.

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spilling-over point, when the procession started a few minutes before nine o'clock.

A drum corps headed the parade and the first conveyance was a rub-ber tired barouche drawn by four handsome white horses and draped with flags. Mr. Madison, Superintend-

Charles E. Tanner. Mr. Cameron's re cord while a member of the house Mr. Munno is a new man if the provincial arena, but in civic politics and as mayor of Westville, he has done creditable public service. Mr. Tanner, at present one of the members for Pictou, besides being a fine public speaker, is a man of sound political judgment and progressive business ideas The nominations of the week are altogether very satisfactory, and if the

other counties will go on without delay and select such candidates as those already in the field, some good preparation for a wholesome political contest will have been made.'

The Telegraph admits that Mr. Tarte has handed over the work of decorating Rideau Hall to American artists and defends the job on the ground that the specially skilled labor could not be obtained in Canada. The Telegraph continues to draw its pay.

OF INTEREST TO MEDICAL MEN The Canadian Medical Associatio

neets at Winnipeg August 28th to 31s hext, with Dr. H. H. Chown of place as president. The railways having been liberal in the rate granted the Winnipeggers are looking for large attendance, and the indication are that they will not be disappointed for a large number of doctors hav their eyes on Winnipeg as the centra point of their summer holiday trig series of luncheons and excursions, one of which is to be a trip to Brandon to fund already on hand to light ow the magnificence of a Manitol

eets of St. Martins. heat crop. disperse. A large number have al-ready gone from Kennedy hotel. Mr. and Mrs. H. Price and two children, of Sussex, returned to their home on Monday. mer visitors are beginning The scientific part of the meeting ing well looked after. The in medicine will be given by Dr. J. Jones of Winnipeg; that in surgery b Dr. O. M. Jones of Victoria, and that

in gynaecology by Dr. T. S. Cullen, old Toronto boy, now of Johns Hi kins, Baltimore, In addition to th addresses a large number of pap have been promised on various top of interest to medical men. S. Ernest Vaughan and bride turned Saturday evening after an ex-tended wedding trip through the province Dr. Harry Vaughan of New York in risiting his father, David Vaughan.

Doctors intending to be present contribute to the program DIED AT TEMPLE, YORK CO. to, Ont.

END FOR GATALOGUE lining courses of study which has ualified our students to take and to

old almost every clerical position in St. John worth having, not to mentio their successes throughout the len and breadth of Canada and the United States.

Busine S. KERR & SAN ODDFELLOWS' HALL.

This is the second young man who mains have been brought to St. Mar. tins from Boston for interment during the week. Alfred Brown of Fairview. death of his son, Stephen, caused by hasty consumption, and later his re-mains arrived by train and were buried

in the family burying ground near his

tee to manage the estate of Geo. R. the ther's home. This is Slipp. The report of the referee will be handed in shortly. L. A. Currey, K. death in Mr. Brown's family this season, having previously. C., A. W. Baird and J. B. M. Baxter a daughter who also died in Boston. were the counsel present. A large audience filled Vaughan hall Judge Forbes yesterday set aside a verdict for the plaintiff in the case of to its utmost capacity Friday evening and were treated to an entertainment John H. Northrup v. Joseph W. Perof moving pictures by the London kins and a non-suit was ordered. The mperial Picture Co. under the au pices of the W. C. T. U. The pro-seeds which fell to the share of th cause was a review one, argued before his honor August 13th. E. P. the Raymond for the defendant; B. Twee-W. C. T. U. will be devoted to the die for the plaintiff.

the A despatch from Liverpool, N. S. dated Aug. 16, says: Schr. E. M. G. Hardy, with coal from Sydney, C. B., went ashore on Nells ledge, on the west side of this harbor, today, and will be a total loss, Vesel and cargo nsured.

fendant.

Look over the Star want ads. every night. You'll be surprised to find how interesting they are.

SENSIBLE TO OUT.

Coffee Agrees with Some People, but not Alfred Patterson, an old resident of

Temple, York county, departed this life on the 4th inst. in the 81st year of "Coffee has caused my son-in-law to have nauses and pain in the stomach and bowels. is age at the home of his son, Aloin

Patterson. He had been in feebl In my own case I am unable to drink wards, and my son, eleven years old. quently experiencing great by drinkhas had dyspeps ing coffee. ia. caused His disease, resulting in diabetes.

denly carried him beyond the sce We all abandoned the use of coffee the Postern Food Coffee since. of death and sickness. Dec wice married. His second wife two sons by his first wife survive him. Each and every one of us have been Mr. Patterson was a man of kindly nature and good going habits, and ntirely sured of our troubles and we re naturally great friends of Postum. are nat was much beloved by his neighbors. I have tried several different ways of making it, but there's no way so good He professed religion in early hood and united with the F. B. church as to follow the directions properly; at Middle Southampton, where he then we have a delicious drink." Mrs. continued in faithful fellowship until A. E. Moublo. 331 Lynn street, Malden,

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his death.

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ter that must consideration. . are coming in t Boston and othe and it is under tional line will accommodate rush to St. Joh One of the pronection with the Duke and Duc striking of an

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TEACHER WA is wanted in Dist a term of ser October next. P LAURETSEN, S monhurst, Victor





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T IF TRUE ells of Big Ballway for Neva Scotla nt that the Do-Co, has bought con-Shore railway from, and will extend it New York Central; ly concerned, the ward Webb is the ninion Securities as organized under-Jersey and the stock: t in in the curb man-time this week. The 00. The officers and stated yesterday, in-Callaway, John Jacob Sprague, Arthur L. nt, Thomas Roban Etten and Alfred of the company said arter similar to; the enabling it to deal and securities of all money on the same. as acquired the right rights of way, conwhich the Doa and also the Provotia will grant upon its undertaking to cotia system of rail. ch it is estimated that railroad will be built our years. The comer cent. of the cap-Manhattan Contracter cent. of the capital Breton: Extension so \$2,400,000 bonds ou nd an assignment of government's subsidy of the Cape Breton, irst of a series of cones, and so on, receivof the construction of ing the Province of

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EMI-WEEKLY SUN ST. JUHN, N. B. AUGUST 21. 1901.

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CITY NEWS Recent Events in and

Around St. John The canvassers and col-Together With Country Items lectors for the SEMI-WEEKfrom Correspondants and LY SUN are now making

heir rounds as mentioned Then ordering the address of your EKLY SUN to be changed, send NAME of the POST OFFICE to below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arthe paper is going as well as the office to which you wish

Exchanges.

ri The NAME of the Post be sent in all cases to mpt compliance with your SEL . Martin Edgar Canning, in Albert the second nd Westmorland Counties.

rears will pay when called

L. M. Curren, York Co.

MANSON AT LARGE.

William 'Manson, who has been in

p before the magistrate again yester-ay and was discharged from custody

count the second arrest was made,

ppeared, and stated that as he under

sentence, the conditions of which had been violated, he wished to drop the

econd charge and avoid further pub-

When Manson was found guilty on the first charge he was ordered to

leave the city within ten days, under penalty of being sent to the peniten-

tary. The allotted time has long ago

that he would be called before Judge

Forbes and sentenced on the first

WRECK OF THE ROMANOFF.

A cable from London announces that

the bark Romanoff, Capt. McLeod,

which left Belfast July-26 bound for

crew have landed safely at Inny Bay. The fate of the remainder was un-

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Campbellton, N. B., has foundere

Tory, Island. Five 'members of

charge, as agreed upon, that he

released yesterday.

expired, and it was in the expectation

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Fred W. Emms, on whose little girl's

Bark Charles G. Rice, 679 tons, built at Yarmouth, N. S., in 1879, has been sold at New York for local account on B. W. Robertson, in Sunbury County. private terms. John E. Austin, in Queens A detachment of six English imm

grants who came over on the steamer Evangeline arrived in the city yester-County. on the Pacific express, to settle in this province.

Capt. Robt. Barry of Beaver Harb has sold the schr. Bay Queen to Capt. J. H. Morris of Advocate Harbor. Capt. Morris will run her as a packet between St. John and Advocate Har-DO NOT EXPERIMENT but get Fuller's Blackberry Cordial, rem

ber it has stood the test of long experience, a thoroughly reliable remedy for all Summer Complaints for Children and Adults, 25 cents at all dealers. Harry R. McLellan of St. John, who

has contracted with the Clergue syndicate at Sault Ste Marie, to cut 300 cords of wood a day for two years, told a Montreal Herald reporter, Thursday, that he expected to leave Edmundston on August 26, with a hundred and sixty of the best lumbermen on the St. John river, for his oprations in Algoma. Asta at ant

William Seiler, aged 27, is under arrest at Cambridge, Mass., charged with burglarizing the Y. M. C. A. building, opposite city hall. When arrested he had over \$200 on his person. Seiler says that he had been employed in a St. Andrews, N. B., hotel recently as a bookkeeper. An electric lantern and a black jack were among the things found in his trunk

known. The Romanoff was built at Shelburne in 1876 and was a vessel of 1,050 tons. The vessel passed into the Reports from the eastern parts of P. E. Island state that the returns hands of Belfast people, and a couple from the early seeding will be good, while that of the later seeding will be only fair. In some sections are noticed of years ago got into trouble at the North Shore. Then Capt. McLeod of St. John bought her and was in her fo a time. Later on Capt. James McLeod some very good patches of corn. The of St. Andrews took charge of her. crops have matured much more rapidby than for some years previous, the Nothing is known here as to whether wheat being harvested this year in the captain was among the saved or Till davs after seeding, and the 88.-Charlottetown Guardian. AS WELL TRY TO KEEP HOUSE accessfully, without bread as without supply of Kendrick's Liniment-the Capt. T. E. McMurray, mate of the bark Brookside, lying at the island ready for sea, met with quite a bad ac-cident late Friday affective King of all Liniments. cident late Friday afternoon. He went aleft to attend to some matters, and her some means slipped and fell from the foretop to the deck. He had some MRS: J. L. INCHES DEAD. The death occurred at Fredericto Monday of Francis Jane, widow of the late Julius L. Inches. The deribs broken and was otherwise in-jured. He was brought up from the ship and taken to his home in the ceased, who has been ill for some time, was a daughter of the late Thoma Everett, and was born in this city north end. and resided here for a number A member of the St. John reception years after her marriage. The late committee estimates that 40,000 peo-Mrs. Inches leaves a large circle ple will visit this city during the pre-sence of the Duke of York. Just how elatives and hundreds of friends who leeply regret her demise. to accommodate this rush is a mat The remains will be brought to this ter that must soon receive serious consideration. Aiready applications are coming in for rooms, chiefly from Boston and other Masachusetts points, city Wednesday, the funeral taking place from the I. C. R. depot at clock to Fernhill cemetery. The late Julius L. Inches died on and it is understood that the Interna-Aug. 19th, 1900, or exactly one year betional line will run extra steamers to accommodate the "old home week" fore the demise of his loving wife Her husband's death was a shock that rush to St. John on this occasion. Mrs. Inches never recovered from, and she frequently told her friends that she One of the proposed schemes in con-nection with the reception for the Duke and Duchess of York is the striking of an appropriate medal by the city in commemoration of the could not live longer than a year. Her rophecy came true. A SHORT BEAN CROP. the city in commemoration of the event. The idea, s commendable one, is to have a suitable medal and badge of artistic design prepared one that should provide a suitable memento of the visit of our future king and to have them for sale for those wishing such a souventr in place of the cheap A Chatham, Ontario, correspon writes: "This year's bean crop will be he lightest in years. Drouth and heat have ruined the once promising prospects. Cattle will be turned into some fields and others ploughed up. The news from the farmers is very and tawdry emblems that otherwise would be hawked about the streets for discouraging. They report the vines lmost barren of fruit, and attribute he cause of the flowers failing to set ivate profit: the cause of the nowers taking to set to prolonged heat and drouth. The flowers, fallen prematurely, are to be seen in handfuls on the ground. This comparative failure of the crop will be TEACHERS WANTED. TEACHER WANTED—A School Teacher is wanted in District No. 1, Drummond, for a term of seven months, beginning 1st October next. Please write to LOUIS H. LAURETSEN, Secretary to Trustees, Sal-monhurst, Victoria County, N. B. a very serious lose to Ontario. High prices are predicted for what may be marketed next fall and winter." GOT A BOY? We've got the Suits to suit him. Don't think we were ever in a better position to clothe him properly. Half a dozen tables devoted to Boys' wear-Nobby little Spring Suits-Vestees, Russian Blouses and the two and three piece Suits. Dainty Suits for dress and Sturdy Suits for romp and play. Pants), - - \$2.90 up. 2-Piece Suits, \$1.25 up. Blouse Suits. - 95c. up. 8-Piece Suits, 260 up. Separate Blouses, 45c. up. 8-Piece Suits, (Long 885 Main Street, SHARP & MCMAGKIN. St. John, North.

MORE FOR THE NORTHWEST. The report that there was difficulty in obtaining work in the Northwest had the effect of lessening the number taking advantage of the C. P. R. sec-ond special harversters' excursion Sat-urday, and instead of the 600 expected only about 350 arrived. Seventy-five from Cape Breton and points in east-ern Nova Scotia arrived early Saturday morning, a few came over on the Prince Rupert, and the remainder from Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Isrrom Nova Scotia, Frince Edward Is-land and local I. C. R. points came in on the Pacific express, which arrived an hour late. A special was made up here, leaving at 7.30. It took away 315 men, who were joined by 25 from Fredericton and 15 at McAdam. L. G. mailhood, has arrived in Toronto from content of the provide exercised of the provide exercised of the provide the provid Crevier, C. P. special agent, went in

large of the party as far as Montreal. SUDDEN DEATH.

Osvald Edevart Hansen, second mate of the Norwegian bark Oregon, lying at Merritt's wharf, died sudden ly on board the above vessel Saturday morning from heart trouble. He was at work at the ballast Friday after noon and also, turned to early Satur day morning at the same work. At 7.30 he came up out of the holds and fell on the deck. He was carried aft and Dr. Holden summoned, but before the doctor reached the vessel the poor fellow had passed away. Coroner Berryman also visited the vessel, and after an examination decided no in-quest was necessary. Deceased was 36

jail ever since his attempt to enter the RABBI RABINOVITCH RECEIVES United States over a month ago, was

years old and was a native of Aren-dal, Norway. He leaves a wife and

A CALL Rabbi Rabinovitch of the Jewis Synagogue here, has received a flattering offer from an influential Hebrew congregation in Colorado to become their spiritual leader. The monetary inducements held out are exceptional, but it is not yet known what the Jewish reverend intends doing in the matter. He has done great deal for his people in St. John during his comparatively short stay here, and a vigorous effort is being to have him remain here .-Globe.

UPPER MAGAGUADAVIC.

William Wilson, for 24 years known the "village blacksmith" in St. Martins, has settled at Upper Magaguadavic, York Co., where he bough out Oscar Campbell's store, and will do business in that line as well as blacksmithing. Mr. Wilson left St. Martins with the best wishes of everybody for his success in his new field of labor. Mr. Campbell has gone back to Campbell settlement, where he purposes running the grist mill and stor operated by the late Leonard Sher-

MARITIME VISITORS TO GREAT BRITAIN.

Among the Canadian visitors who registered their names at the Canadian Pavilion in the Glasgow International Exhibition during the week few years ago, with only their cloth-ing, and today they were on a fair way ending August 8 was Miss Jeannette N.B. nes Tennant, P. M. MacDonald, to being wealthy. There is no doubt Lillian J. Payn-Sills and Miss that any man who is ready to undergo Miss Lillian J. Payn-Sills and Miss Ellen A. Sills, all of Fredericton, N. B., and W. H. Thorne of St. John re-gistered at the Canadian offices, London, during the week ending August SUSSEX NEWS. SUSSEX, Aug. 19.-Rev. Mr. Robb of St. John preached an eloquent ser-mon in the Presbyterian church Sunne in New Brunswick. day morning. He also preached in

A KINGS CO. MAN, MAN PETTCODIAC LADY KILLED. Who is Putting His Money. Alberta Ranching,

Cannot Understand Why Ontario's Ministe of Agriculture is Booming United States Property.

an extended tour through the broad districts from Winnipeg westward to the foot of the Rockies. Mr. Gilchrist was prospecting for a suitable ranch-ing location, and he secured an option on a place bout thirty miles north Mcleod, N. W. T., in the Porcupine Hills, which he will likely purchase so

codiac and a daughter of Mrs; Micha Walsh, at present residing at that place. Deceased had a married sister as to commence ranching there next place. Deceased had a married sister residing at Chicago, with whom she "It is an immense ranching country." was living. said Mr. Gilchrist to the News today. "The Alberta district is especially ad-

antageous in this respect, and if Canadians do not hustle more in develop ing it the Americans will steal a march on them. Within the last year a very large amount of American capital and labor have gone in there, and now the country is steadily going ahead of Dakota. I tell you when the people of Alberta learned of Hon. Mr. Dryden, Ontario's minister of agriculure, investing in a ranching proj Dakota, they were a surprised lot. fact they could not understand such transaction on the part of a Canadian statesman. They attributed it an investigation, on the assumptio nerally to a deplorable lack of that the previous census was stuffed. nowledge of the advantages of his own country. They-are very certain, t any rate in Alberta, that he over a crop inspection in the west, wires from Brandon, Man.: "Crop one-third ooked their district. Experienced ranchmen laugh at the idea of a Canadian-and a minister of a govern

ment at that-doing such a thing." THE GREAT CROP.

Mr. Gilchrist says the reports about the big crop in the west are not exaggregated. The wheat fields look imnense with their heavy crops. There s not much trouble anticipated in landling the harvest, as more labor than usual has been at the command of the farmers in consequence of the P. R. trackmen's strike. The only tear now is a railway brockade such as happened a few years ago, which might be occasioned by and the badbeds of the railway being in bad shape. The cattle on the ranches ar ooking splendid. In another month the shipping of them east will have commenced. As to the horses, they cannot be beaten in any ranching

ountry. Col. Dent said they were the best horses in South Africa, and, al-though there was some little misunderstanding about the quality, he can be easily supplied now, since it is known just what he wants.

MAUGERVILLE.

St. John Singers Assist in a Church

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N. S. BANK PRESIDENT DEAD.

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J. A. LEAMAN'S WILL.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 19.-Sam Gallagher of Williamsburg, parish of Stanley, who was terribly injured while working on the drive last spring by getting caught in the bight of a tow rope, being nearly cut in twain, died at noon today at Victoria hos-pital, where he had been a patient

Ross as deputy.

St. John.

since receiving his injuries. His has been here for several days. Seven mall children are left fatherless. The Speaking of the opportunities of the country, Mr. Gilchrist said he met many young men who went in there a

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS

WOLFVILLE, N. S. Aug. 14.-Mrs H. L. Brittain, of the Academy, is-

visiting her parents at Moncton. CHICAGO, Ills., July 19 .-- A young The family of the new professor, the roman was killed on Saturday evening Rev. A. C. Chute, D. D., is moving by an Illinois Central suburban train into the D. O. Parker house on High-land avenue. Dr. Chute is taking a in the South Park station, in the presence of a throng of suburbanites, who mer course at Chicago University. sence of a throng of subtroamers, and was last night identified as Joanna. Eugenie Walsh, a student of the Chi-cago University. She is a native of New Brunswick, where her mother Mrs. Chute is assisted by her brother, Rev. Ralph Hunt.

Mrs. McKenzie, wife of the late Dri. McKenzle of Boston; who has been still resides. Eye witnesses of the tragedy affirm that Miss Walsh delibstaying in Wolfville for some weeks; has gone to Chester. Mrs. A. Brown of St. John has been rately threw herself upon the track

allowed herself to be ground to death. Her friends declare their belief that she being afflicted with heart disease, fell accidentally before the train. visiting her sister, Mrs. Haliburton, at Miss Evelyn Kierstead, daughter of

Dr. Kierstead, is visiting St. John and other points.

Miss Patchel and Miss M. Mills of St. John are visiting Kentville. Rev. D. H. Simpson, pastor for six years of the Berwick church, has ten-

dered his resignation.

The drought which seriously threat-ened the crops in the valley has been broken by abundance of rain during the last few days.

H. Lodge, a graduate and an M. A. of Sackville, has arrived in Wolfville to join the geological survey on the Another Mistake in Gensus Returns Has North Mountain.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Aug. 16 .- Mrs. Joseph Kempton has gone to St. John and will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Manning.

Mrs. (Rev.) Sterling of Shelburne is visiting at the home of her unnle, Albert Elderkin. Dr: J. S. Lockhart (Acadia, '83), a successful physician of Boston, is visiting Wolfville.

The Hon. Dr. Borden is about having his home at Canning enlarged and re-modelled. The house will be raised to four storeys, with an observatory, Mrs. J. McMillan of Fredericton visiting her brother, Mr. McIntosh. Miss Ida Franke of St. John is visiting her friend, Miss Bernice Farnham, at Canard. Principal McVicar of the Cambridge high school, has been

sent to England in connection with in Wolfville, the guest of Dr. R. V. the high commissions as secretary and will be succeeded shortly by Mr The militia will "go into camp. at Aldershot on Sept? 3rd.

Dominion Dairy Commissioner Rob-C. A. Morse of she academy staff ertson leaves in a couple of days for has gone to Bedford to engage in the rifie contest. Mr. Morse took several prizes in the Bisley contest last year. The steamer Huronian leaves next week with a cargo of hay, etc., for South Africa. M. Hill, clerk of the house of mons, Ottawa, is staying at. Grand Pre. A. H. Ellis of St. John. is in Wolfville. Miss Minnie Pratt of New York, the well known artist, is ill with malarial fever at the home of her mo-

ther. Mrs. Samuel Pratt. Wilbert G. Cox (Acadia, '80), in tor of schools for Stockbridge, Mass., is visiting Wolfville. Mr. and Mrs. William Reid of Bridgetown are on a driving trip and are visiting Wolfville Miss Hilda Whidden of Antigonish is visiting at the home of her grandfather, J. W. Bigelow.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 16 .- There, is leceased was 37 years of age. a feeling of relief that Halifax body will be taken to Cross Creek by C. E. train tomorrow morning and the been able to get beyond the 40,000 funeral will take place immediately mark in the census returns, for there upon the arrival of the train. John were those who feared that no growth G. Adams has charge of the funeral would be shown. The 1,292 that has Scarlet fever recently broke out at among Canadian cities. Youghal, Gloucester county, a popula summer resort, and where the fami In the year 1817 the population of Halifax was 11,156, and the incre famiin the past decade, with one exception, is the smallest since then: Nova Sooes of T. C. Allen and A. J. Gregory, mong others, are spending the sum-ner. Among those ill with the fever tia's drop of two in her house of co re Philip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grea mons representation is an unpleasant pill. In the course of an article toory, and Leonora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen. Mrs. Allen, who has been morrow, the Herald will say : ome for a few days, hastened on Satcensus returns have at last been public and the reason for the delay in making public is fully disclosed. They rday to the bedside of her daughter, and a professional nurse went over toare not calculated to raise the governday. ment in public esteem. We know that the most forceful member of the gov-LANDING. erument did actively interfere to bring about some of the results that have been secured, and the govern gan in Quebec explained that the ob-ject of swelling the returns from Quebec was to reduce the represe of Ontario and the mariti HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 18 .- Cibo His absence had given ample scope won Saturday's yacht, race for the Prince of Wales cup by several miles. A strong wind favored fast tip the thirty mile course was sailed by the Sydney fiver in under four hours. Hebe was second, and Hermes, from Yarmouth, third. Master Whelpley arrived at 9 o'-lock and his mother ushered him into The steamer Evangeline arrived from London this afternoon. She had a the great drawing room, where the guests were assembled, and told him the cause of their presence. Although much nonplussed, he stretched him-self to his full height of 5 ft. 4 inches and bade the visitors welcome and re-quested them to enjoy themselves to their fullest capacity. A few dances were indulged in and the spaces be-tween were filled with music and song. Miss Laura Whelpley's deft fingers elided gracefully over the plano keys. CORNWALLES, N. S., Aug. 17 .with melody. Miss Florence Hugh Mosher of the Commercial Bank is having a house built at Berwick by The Methodist church at Berwick is undergoing repairs, the cost of which will be one thousand dollars. Beauti-ful stained glass windows are being put in, and the building is being fined in hard pine. Mrs. Thomas Bragg of Cornwallis has left for the Northwest, where she will reside. William Eaton of Lloyd's foundry, Kentville, has gone to Man-toba for a stay of three months. Miss once a year. BURY CO. Laura Eaton, nurse in a New York hospital, sprained one of her feet very

Been Brought to Light. OTTAWA, Aug. 19.-Another mistak in the census-Moncton city, N. B., is quoted as having only a population of 5,165 in 1891 instead of 8,762, correct figures making the increase too large The authorities are busy calculating the proportionate diminution of the provinces and its effect on representa ion. Minister Fisher is preparing fo

Miss Walsh was a native of Petit-

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Mr. Saunders, director of the exper-

mental farm, Ottawa, who is making

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was examined yesterre Referee McAlpine f appointing a committhe estate of Geo. R. rt of the referee will be tly. L. A. Currey, K. and J. B. M. Baxter prese

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Service-Home from South Africa. ary board to go to Corea. MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., Au Chas. Brannen of Waterford has sold his farm to A. E. Garrad, an English 17 .- Sergeant Major Verming arrived ome on Thursday. He was fortunate man. Mr. Garrad started to move to pass through the perils of the South African war without a scratch or even

some things up today, but will no take charge till next week. any serious ills. A reception will be WILL VISIT DIGBY.

that it be held in conjunction with that to be given his comrade, Sergt. Hay-It is understood that P. Gifkins, general manager of the D. A. R., has don, at Gagetown, as it could be eas-ily arranged by a grand excursion and plonic from Fredericton to Gagetown, about concluded arrangements where-by the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall the presentation would be will leave the Intercolonial train in

St. John and take the Prince Rupert, Miss McCafferty and her brothe which will make a special trip to Frank, prominent choristers of St. Digby. A special vestibule train will be in waiting there to convey the royal John, st assisted at the singing services of the party through the Annapolis Valley and to Halifax.-Yarmouth Times. Methodist church, Oromocto, on Sunday night

AHEAD OF HALIFAX.

Mrs. C. O. Reiley and her son Morris of Fredericton spent a week visit-ing friends here. Mrs. Ada Miles and George K. Berton, census comm ioner, says that the figures given out by the officials of the census bureau daughter Maud, who have bee placed the population of St. John 118 visiting friends here, have gone Lincoln. M. Cowen, inspector less than the figures sent in by him. weights and measures, is at Postmas According to Mr. Berton's figures the ter Beal's hotel. Mrs. F. J. Harriso population of St. John should be 40,5and her family, who 829, which would give this city 46 more journing in Woo han the official figures show for the turned home today. city of Halifax. Mr. Berton has writ-Albert L. Treadwell and Charles en the authorities at Ottawa drawing Moore will leave tonight for the west on the harvest excursion. attention to the discrepancy.

NEW YORK, August 17-Among the sengers who arrived this morning steamer Lucania from Liverpool and Queenstown were Captain J. G. Beresford, Justin H. McCarthy and HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 19.-After few days' illness of pneumonia, Pat-rick O'Mullin, president of the Peoples' Bank of Halifax, died this morning. Hon. Wm. Mulock (postmaster gene of Canada.) The de

READY COOKED FOOD.

served as chief magistrate during that year and 1888. He received the liberal Famous Around the Camp Fire. People going into camp should conservative nomination with J. J. Stewart and Hugh McD. Henry (now People going into camp should not forget to take along a goodly supply of Grape-Nuts, the ready-cooked food. This can be eaten dry and does not fe-guire any preparation by the sould, of the food can be made into a variety of delightful dishes, such as puddings. The deceased was a shrewd busines man, an excellent financier, had fine ealth. It is estimated he was worth One of the favorite methods by bill

timers is to drop three or four heap-ing teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts into a sup of coffee. The Grape-Nuts add, a. from the business. peculiar and delicious flavor to the coffee and give one a more piquant ar ticle of food than even the famous doughnuts and coffee of old New Eng-

and. People who cannot digest coffee man of Albert Co. The sum of \$100 is hould not forget that Postum Food left to the newspaper called Secular Thought Of the sum of \$100 is left to the newspaper called Secular Should not lorget that furnishes a Coffee, if properly made, furnishes a very delicious beverage, either hot or cold, closely approaching the flavor of the mild and delicious grades of Java. Leaman, Truro. Thought. Of the residue three-tenths

al little hardship, can make a com home and fortune in gountry. At the same time, he would not advise a man with a good post tion and a home in the east to move Mr. Gilchrist, who is a brother-in law of Mr. Thomas, manager of the Linotype company, will leave in the ourse of a couple of weeks for

BIRTHDAY PARTY AT PUBLIC

Master Lorne Whelpley was given pleasant surprise on Monday evening, 12th inst., when on his return from a two days' sojourn on his wheel, he ound about forty of his friends, who ad gathered at his home to celebrate his seventeenth birthday.

o perfect all the arrangements, and he house had a festive appearance. The verandah was hung with Japanese anterns, whose mellow tints, lighted up the garden seats and threw a weird. plare on spooning couples.

the great drawing room, where the aying at Riverside hotel, ably glided gracefully over the plano keys while her rich, well trained voice filled the air have been so whose ravishing beauty is only equalodstock for some time led by her sweetness of manner, surpassed herself, while Councillor Whelpley and his spouse were an ideal host and hostess. After a very pleasant evening, which included a sumptuous repast, the guests left in the small hours of the morning, wishing that birthdays came monthly instead of

PATTERSON SETTLEMENT, SUN-

At a regular meeting of Star of the Boyne L. O. L., No. 36, a vote of of this city in 1884, and served till 1886 thanks was passed and extended to In 1887 he was elected mayor, and the ladies who so kindly assisted us in cleaning our hall and putting it in

cleaning our hall and putting it in shining order. Also a vote of thanks was extended to the public who so nobly assisted us in clearing off the debt on our hall. This hall is all clear of debt and is the banner lodge of Sunbury Co. C. E. DUPLISEA, W. M. lge) for the local legislature in 1890. This hall is all clear of debt and is the banner lodge of Sunbury Co. C. E. DUPLISEA, W. M. tact, and soon. acquired

FALL CLOTHING. brewer, but for some years was retire J. N. Harvey, 199 Union street, has opened his fall stock of clothing, so that persons visiting the city can get an outfit easier than ever. It is Mr. Harvey's delight to show goods to all callers, and to explain styles and pri-HALIFAX, Aug. 16 .- Among the be uests in the will of the late J. A. Leaman are \$500 a year to the testator ces. Business has grown rapidly with him, and although this is the dullest month of the year, his sales have already surpassed some of the very best months since he opened business in St. John. Mr. Harvey's store is in the Opera House block.

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badly recently, and is now at her for-mer home in Canning. The Baptists of Billtown intend

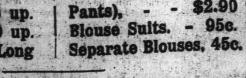
ey Dukeshire, former print of the high school at Canni through Kentville on Friday on his way to Antigonish, where he will have charge of a school this year.

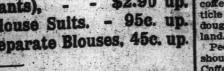
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PROVINCIAL NEWS

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Aug. 17 .-Last Saturday's cricket match be tween Hampton and Lakeside elevens resulted in a draw, and so conclu were again tried this afternoon, the crease being laid off on the southern end of the square. The day was beautiful and the playing was witnessed by a large number of visitors. The score was as follows:

First Innings-Lakeside. McA. Stewart, C. Schöhleid, J. Schöhleid
 J. Gilmour, b. Wills
 J. P. Barnes, b. Schöfleid
 W. Stone, b. Schöfleid
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 J. A. McAvity, b. Fairweather
 L. J. Todd, not out
 Ralph Humphrey, b. Schöfleid

Total First Innings-Hampton.

First innings-Hampton. M. Wilson, b. Stewart...... Fairweather, b. Stewart D. Schofield, c. Stone, b. Stewart Williamson, b. Stewart E. Whittaker, c. Stewart, b. Stewart... Dixon, b. Stewart Sproul, b. McAvity Whittaker, c. Stewart, b. Stewart Whittaker, c. Stewart, b. Stewart Whittaker, b. McAvity Byes, 5; leg bye, 1; wide, 5.....

Total The Hampton ladies served a substantial tea in picnic style in the Curling Rink to the hungry players, who heartily partook of the good things provided. Being thus refresh-ed, the opening chords of a fine piano intimated to those present that they were expected to select partners for a dance, and thenceforward, as long as the secular week permitted, they tripped "the light fantastic" to their hearts' content. It was a most enjoyable occasion not only to the cricket. ers and their immediate friends, but also to the many invited guests who were present

There were three deaths here yesterday and one funeral, the latter of a child belonging to Lemont Nodwell, who had been suffering with cholera infantum for about a week. The leaths were an infant son of Patrick Odell, who had been subject to epileptic fits: Mrs. Albert Smith, daughte of Mrs. Titus, who lives near the Methodist church, and an old woman hamed McClarey, who lived in a house down the road to Lakeside. Mrs. Smith's home is at Smithtown, and she had been spending a few days with her mother when stricken down with a malady which ended her life on Friday norning. These bereaved familie have the sympathy and condolence of the whole co nunity.

A party of tennis players from here went to Sussex on Friday afternoor to play a mixed match game, which resulted in favor of the visitors. Visitors will not need to have their attention called to the new sidewalk between the Station and Village, for very much in evidence, especially at the Station end, where a large

left for Boston on Wednesday to wind up her vacation in that city with friends. Miss Florrie Tapley of the same school staff is spending her acation in St. John. Rev. W. Robinson, pastor of the Bap-tist church, is very low with typhoid

The Free Baptist Sunday school enjoyed a jolly outing on Tuesday at Pleasant Valley. The usual amuse-ments were indulged in. The Baptist Sunday school will hold its picnic next week at Upper Shef-

Miss Edna Sherwood passed away this norning, a victim of typhoid fever. she was an estimable young lady and daughter of Rev. Mr. Sherwood, Reformed Baptist minister, now residing at St. Marys.

Miss Annie Ramsay and Miss Cora Reid left on Saturday to take charge of their schools at Zionville and Stan-Arthur Culligan, son of Henry Cul

ligan, died of consumption at his father's home on Tuesday, aged 44. He leaves father, two brothers and two sistem

H. B. Snrage of Fredericton has dis posed of his famous pacer to M. F. Reid. Mrs. (Dr.) Sharp of Montreal is the guest of Mrs. Gibson.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 15 .- Hiran Copp and wife are visiting friends in Bay Verte. Mrs. Fred Turner and baby have gone to Truro for a three weeks' visit. The funeral of Mrs. Ryan (nee An-

nie Bulmer), who died at Sydney a few days ago, took place here yesterday. Rev. E. B. McLatchy had charge of the service.

Leonard Baizley is building an addition to his house. The following registered at the

Brunswick on Wednesday: I. McM. Reid, E. Collishaw, D. Johnson, St. John; C. A. Cowles, Halifax; E. Parkhurst, W. P. Bishop, I. Hinjsman Montreal. SACKVILLE, N. B., Aug. 16 .- An-

other addition to the staff of the Mt. Allison Ladies' College has been made in the person of Miss Florence M Pratt of Delta, Ohio, who takes the place of piano teacher in place of Miss C. M. Perkins, who resigned about nidsummer. Miss Pratt studied music Toledo, O., being a pupil of Zwintocher and Reinecke. She afterwards went abroad, where she studied six nonths in Vienna under Leschetizky, and one year in Leipzig under Dr. Krause. Miss Pratt has had six years' experience as a teacher, and is spoken of as being one of marked ability, thorough, conscientious, faithful and efficient in her work. Dr. Krause speaks of her as being very talented. Miss Pratt gave a public performance at Leipzig in January of this year, and a leading Leipzig paper,

which is very conservative in its mu sical criticism, said of her : "Miss Pratt's technical accomplishments are already very considerable. Her scales she plays with surprising smoothness and evenness, her trills are beautiful, ly formed; her touch is of exceptional power. Miss Pratt has much taste in rhythm and for energetic accentuation, effect in Liszt, Lebestraum, and in the 12th Rhapsody. The D minor Toccata and Fugue by Bach Tausig was rendered by Miss Pratt with great arness, great volume and with tech nical su eniority. She has pronot gifts for music as well as relentless

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Put up in glass hials, boxed, ssc. DA S. JOHNSON & CO. Boston, Maes. Perley, start on the 18th for the Panmerican Exposition. On her return Miss Helen will attend the Mt. Allison Ladies' Seminary. Florence Porter and

Sackville institutions. Miss Florence will begin a course at the Ladie Seminary, and Mr. Guy will finish his course at the Business College. Mr. and Mrs. Peat, Miss Jenny Waton and Miss Bessie Scott have been enjoying an outing at St. Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Peat and Miss Scott will return home next week, and Miss Watson will visit friends in St. John and Fredericton before returning home. A. E. Kupkey has had a stone wall put under his residence and is now adding a verandah. C. M. Tibbits is improving his home in the same way. David Armstrong has his house ready o move into. Work on the piers for the

riage bridge is progressing favorably. There is still no word of the top being put on the piers at the Tobique Narrows. Owing to the small attendance

the Grammar School, there will the Grammar School, there will be only two departments when school opens again. Mr. Vessey, B. A., of St. Stephen, will teach the advanced department, and Miss Bessie Scott the primary department. Miss Iva Baxter, who had charge of the primary department, goes to Truro, N. S., to take a course at the Macdonald Manual Training School.

Claud Peppett, who has been visiting Senator Baird and family, returned on Thursday to his home in North Sydney, C. B. Mrs. Baird has gone to Bath to visit her cousin, Miss Blaksley, who is eriously ill. HAVELOCK, Kings Co., Aug. 14.-The much needed rain put in an appearance last week in short showers,

which did much good. The potato | crop is almost a failure, and fruit also will be far below the average. Visitors from the States are ning to depart. Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler of Boston, who have

spending the summer here, left this orning. Havelock is losing a number of its

esidents this fall. Miss Winnie Keith, who has resigned her position as teacher in the intermediate department of the Superior school, will soon leave for Boston. shortly leave for the Western States. Mrs. Gabriel Keith leaves for Boston

d Harry O'Donnell left yesterday to join the harvest, excursion train for The Methodist Sunday school picnicked at Long's Grove on Wednes-

Wm. E. Forbes is receiving co ulations over the arrival of a daugh-ter in his household. Rev. York King and Mrs. King of Providence, R. I., are visiting the lat-ter's father, R. H. Davis.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Aug. 18 .-The funeral of Driver Sharp, who met his death at the Assametquhan rail-way disaster, took place this afternoon and was very largely attended by citizens and members of the railway therhood from various points. Gen eral Superintendent J. E. Price of the T. C. R. was present as the representa-

tive of the officials of the I. C. R. The asket was covered with beautiful Guy Porter are also to attend the wreathes. The services were conduct ed by Rev. Mr. Kierstead and by officers of the Railway Men's Association and B. L. E. The members of the various brotherhoods with a band led the funeral procession. Sharp was one of the oldest and most trustworthy drivers on the L C. R. It is said that of late he had not been enjoying good health, and there are many railway who express the belief that he died of heart disease shortly before the accident. Fireman Stevens died yes-terday and will be buried Monday morning. Universal sympathy is expressed with the bereaved families. A man named Boudreau was caught

in the belting at the Oak Bay mills last evening and seriously injured. He was brought to the hospital here, and it is feared that his infuries may prove fatal

A man named Girard lost an arm in the Mair mill by falling against a saw.

SUSSEX Letter from a St. John Man Now in South Africa.

SUSSEX Aug. 15-Dr A B Teak les, who has been practicing dentistry in Richibucto and Albert, will return on the 29th and will go in partnership

with Dr. S. H. Langstroth of this place. The following letter has been receiv-

ed in Sussex from a St. John man now in the S. A. C., South Africa, dated Roodekop, Transvaal, S. A., July 4, 1901:

We were at Heidelberg, the headquarters of the eastern division S. A. C. for about seven weeks; it is a pretty little place, about half the size of Sussex, a busy place, enormous quantities of supplies being handled all the time, trains as thick as bees; they are

beginning to run nights now; things are getting more safe; seldom a train is wrecked the way things are, as the line is guarded every few miles. Have just been here, five miles from Roode-

kop station, two weeks; it is a pretty ome place, nothing but a house and barn on the veldt, or a big farm with nothing but veldt around. We were pretty sure of seeing some fight-Miss Rennie Keith will ing in this place; we have taken every precaution, dug trenches, built barb wire entanglements, etc., but never the on Saturday. Miss Flora Freeze will Dutchman has come near-guess they amount of stone work has been done, hollows filled up, and a fine cinder which are noticeable with fine both of which are noticeable with fine Keith will remove his family to St. after patting all settled we have eith will remove his family to St. after getting all settled we have orders John the first of October, where he to move again. We have all our pro-will engage in business. Havelock is visions at Roodekop station and exnot seeing very brisk times. Mrs. Daniel O'Neil, for over sixty-five years a resident of Havelock, died ncton on Sunday, and was buried we are going one hundred and fifty in the cemetery here on Tuesday. She miles above Pretoria to join Blood's was born in Ireland over ninety years column. Which ever place we go we ago. Of late she has resided with her are sure to see some fighting, which son, Daniel O'Neil of Moncton. She every man appears to be anxious for. leaves a family of three sons and three I had a good time while in Heidelberg, but had some pretty hard work, the S HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 15 .- Oats A. C. men are made do a good deal are being cut here this week. Owing more than the regular soldiers. I to the continued dry weather the crop spent two months in the hospital will be light. Potatoes also, it is ex-Elandsfontein and one week at convalpected, will be a light crop. The hay escent camp, was treated for debility, weather during the past week has run down after the long trip. been very slow, and not much progress only stayed a few hours in Cape Town has been made on the marsh. then started for Heidelberg, over 1,000 yield on the marsh lands will be above miles by rail, in open trucks; it took the average, but not equal to that on six days. Elandsfontein is a great the upland, which is fully double that mining place, nothing but mines, gold and coal for miles in any direction. It Mrs. W. K. Gross of Moncton is visis eight miles from Johannesburg. We iting her old home here. Miss Edith Steeves of Waltham, Mass., is on a are about fifteen miles from Johannesburg. As soon as the war is over visit to her father, J. W. Steeves, of I am going to try and get out of this thing and go to work in Johannesburg W. J. Carnwath is having his It is a big city. The S. A. C. is not



The Sun has also a paid correspondent in almost every town, village and hamlet in New Brunswick, with several in P. E. I. and Nova Scotia also a weekly letter on Provincial matters from Boston, Mass. Thus the paper is made interesting to every section of the Maritime Provinces. The regular subscription price is \$1.00 a year, but SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS sent to the SUN PRINTING COMPANY, ST. JOHN by a new subscriber will ensure the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN to any address in Canada or the United States twelve months, for together with a splendid portrait-18 x 24 inches, in fifteen colors, of FIELD MAR-SHAL LORD ROBERTS, or GENERAL BULLER, GENERAL FRENCH, COLONEL OTTER or of LIEUT.-GENERAL BADEN-POWELL, in khaki, and a map of the seat of war in South Africa.

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Saint John, N. B., August 2nd, A. D. 1901 JOSHUA CLAWSON. JOHN W. FISHER,

Surviving Trustees of Estate of John Fisher, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That the Co-partnership heretofore exist-ing between Erb & Sharp, Commission Mer-chants, was dissolved by mutual consent on November ist last. The business will be continued by Geo. N. Erb, at the old stand, Stall A, City Market, where he will be pleased to receive consign-ments of Country Produce to sell, and guar-antees to make prompt returns at the best possible prices.

with him. The Hon. Mr. Sch previous to the or Was he disloyal ? get into a man's inner motive. But

Passengers Were Injured. MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 16 .- The maritime express, due here this morn-ing at 8.40, collided with a fast freight at Assametquaghan, and Driver Amos Sharpe, of the express, was killed and Fireman Stevens probably fatally injured. The fast freight was taking the siding at Assametquaghan, and had not cleared the main line when No. 34 came along. The engine of the mar-

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itime express crashed into the rear of the freight and was thrown from the Driver Sharpe was killed instantly,

while Fireman Stevens was pinned bethey neath the wrecked engine, where he remained two hours before he could be extricated. None of the passengers were injured, and but little damage was done. General Manager Russell's car was attached to the maritime express. The crew on the fast freight es caped injury, but one of the mail clerks on the maritime had one of his hands slightly injured. The injuries will likely prove fatal, although at nine o'clock this morning he was

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aber of visitors from St. John A nur are returning to their homes, but their places are being taken by new arrivals. The Vendome was so crowded last week that accommodations had to be found for some of the guests outside. Deputy Grand.Master James A. Ma-

gilton paid an official visit to Corinthian lodge, F. and A. Masons, at this place on Friday evening last. He was accompanied by brethren R. B. Angers, R. Clarke, D. Dearness, F. J. G. Knowlton, H. D. McLeod, J. L. Mc Avity, A. W. Sharp, W. E. Skillen and G. H. Waterbury. The first and third degrees were worked in a highly efficient manner. one new member was in. itiated and one reinstated. After this and other formal business had been transacted the visitors were pleasantly entertained by the members of the lodge, refreshments were served and hours spent in the delivery of ches, singing, recitations and so-Before separating a cial converse. hearty vote of thanks was extended by the visitors to Corinthian lodge for the hospitality accorded, and everybody expressed themselves as having spent a most enjoyable evening, which, however, had advanced well on into the early hours of the morning before the final adieus were said. Among the strangers who have vis-ited Hampton during the past few days the following registered at the Vendome hotel: D. E. C. Booth, Boston, Mass.; J. E. Feely, Boston; W. B. Bishop, Montreal; H. Clifton, London, Eng.; James Barnes, M. P. P., Buc-touche; G. W. Campbell, J. A. Marsen, Douglas W. Church, John H. Mc ald and Smith Dingee, all of St. John.

Among those who have joined the harvesters for the Northwest are Lemuel Barnes and William Lawof this place. There was also a party of young men from Smithtown and another from St. Mar-tins. The interest awakened by see-ing the immense crowds upon the three special trains that passed through from the east on Saturday night has induced a number of others to take the trip with the next party going out. Mrs. McCurdy, mother of S. G. Mc

Curdy of the Vendome hotel, is report-ed to be in a poor state of health. E. A. March of St. John returns toorrow after a two weeks' visit with

MARYSVILLE, York Co., Aug. 14. The ladies of the Church of En aid fund held a very successful lawn party on the beautiful grounds of John Monday evening. The weather was favorable and a good crowd turned out. The fife and drum band's music added largely to the attraction. A neat sum was realized. Last week the Baptists on the hill

oday.

held a tea meeting and fancy sale by which \$65 were realized

Aggie Tufts is spending thi week in Hampton, the guest of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Lodge. Mrs. Crockett, nee Miss Gibson of Dalhousie, is pects to be through locating by the visiting her mother at her old home. last of September. Miss Jane Robinson is at St Stephen Miss Helen Perley and her father, risiting friends. Miss Minnie Day of visiting friends. Miss Minnie Day of Wakter Perley, who are here on a visit was cut before the 10th inst. the primary grade school department, from Spokane, Wash., and Miss Louise RICHIBUCTO, Aug. 17.-Bry

It may be remarked that Lesche tizky, under whom Miss Pratt studied in Vienna, was the trainer of Pade rewski, and takes only pupils of exdaughters. ceptional talent. Miss Laura Jean Newman, who received the Artist's Diploma from Mt. Allison in 1898, is the pupil of this celebrated teachor

Prof. John Hammond, R. C. A., director of Mr. Allison art department, who has been spending his vacation in the Rocky Mountains, is now spending a few days with Sir William Van Horne at St. Andrews. He is expected home on Saturday. of last year. Miss Emma S. Baker of Toronto, the

new vice-principal, is coming via the St. Lawrence and will land at Pictou about the first of September. In addition to her administrative duties as this place. vice-principal, she will teach Biblical History and French. Miss Baker spent a year at the University of Paris where she made a specialty of French, so she will be eminently fitted for the position of instructor in that language. Miss H. Imogen Hatheway of Platts-

burg, N. Y., plano teacher, who made such a favorable impression last term, will return again this year. She will be accompanied by her sister, who will enter the university.

The coming year promises to be the most successful in the history of the adies college. Dr. Borden has already the limit of available accommodation.

SACKVILLE, Aug. 17. - William lion feet. Read of the Royal Bank here is taking his vacation. Frank W. Taylor is upplying in his absence. Fred Cole and wife of Woburn, Mass., are visit-ing friends in Middle Sackville. A lawn party in honor of Mrs. John Campbell (nee Miss Jane Clark) of St. John, was given at the residence of

noon and evening. Invitations are out for the marriage this week. of Eva, daughter of Albert J. Cross-

the 21st inst George M. Black, Benson Bulmer the west today. Rev. Charles P. Anderson of Iona, Ontario, is visiting his parents at Middle Sackville. Miss Della, Wheasentation was made by the Rev. Mr.

Wasson. ton, who his been spending her vaca-tion here, left for Brandon, Manitoba, Fredericton The Roman Catholic congregation of

Melrose intend holding a picnic and Meirose intend holding a picnic and a very successful picnic at Waterboro bazaar on their church grounds on last week in aid of the church. The Tuesday, the 20th inst. Methodists will hold a picnic at

ANDOVER, N. B., Aug. 17 .- C. Le. Baron Miles, C. E., has gone to Chipman, Kings Co., to take charge of a this summer, which is a great boon to location party on the Chipman and the people in Waterboro and Cam-Fredericton line of railway. He ex- bridge.

ered in around here and some have been threshed. Some buckwheat also

RICHIBUCTO, Aug. 17.-Bryant Bell

nce at Riverside repainted by C. B. Moore of Mountville. The steamer Everingham

ading at the Cape today. She has on board three and a half million feet of deals, shipped by W. M. Mackay of St. John. Leonard Bishop of Harvey nice. We had some good sport on July stowed the cargo. ist, my first day on horse back. The

Miss Ethel Stevens of Memel has recovered from her recent illness. Clare Robinson and Isaiah Kinney, who were troop has only about 25 horses yet both ill with malarial fever, are able A CHEAP ADVERTISEMENT. to be about.

Miss Mary Stiles of Haverhill, Mass. received 105 applications for rooms, is visiting her parents at Beaver which number approaches very nearly Brook. Job Stiles has sold his deals at this place. They total nearly a mil-

YOUNG'S COVE, Queens Co., 16.-Dr. Gladstone McLean of the Nar-rows, who recently graduated from the Baltimore Dental College, arrived here today, and will practice his profession here during his stay. Mrs. Capt. Wm. McDean- and

granddaughter, Miss Wisely, who have Seward Johnson at Westcock on been visiting at Jas. McLean's, w Thursday afternoon. About 40 young to St. John today, accompanied been visiting at Jas. McLean's, went cople spent a very enjoyable after- Miss Robena McLean. Turner Howard of St. John paid the village a visit

An interesting gathering took place man, to George Stultz, on Wednesday, at John Tower's on Wednesday even ing, for the purpose of presenting his wife, formerly Miss Alice Ferris, with and Mrs. Willard Estabrooks left for a parlor lamp, in recognition of her rvices as organist at the service held in the hall at Young's Creek. The pre-

> F. M. Young to the pastor. Miss Mary E. Lipsett returned on Wednesday from a visit to friends in

them being from mining districts. The Church of England people held

Young's Cove about the 29th inst. Frank Clarke is driving a meat cart this summer, which is a great boon, to

A quantity of oats have been gath-

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still alive. The accident will result in a delay several hours to the Canadian Press Association's special, which was 'expected to arrive in Moncton this morning at 9 o'clock. The delayed maritime express is expected to reach here about fifteen o'clock this afternoon and the press association special is bebind her. LATER:

No. 34 train, the maritime express

from Montreal for St. John. at 2.30 this morning, at Assametquaghan station. ran into the side of a freight train which was standing partly on the main track and part on the side track demolishing three cars of coal turning the engine of express train down the ank, killing Engineer Amos Sharp and badly injuring Fireman Steven what was expected. Very flew are sat-isfied with it. Geo. Chapman held his The mail car and express car were bady derailed, and the forward end of the rank as sergeant. The weather has econd class car was smasned. passengers or other employes were inever since we arrived been great, only ured. Assistance was at once sent the nights are a little cold for sleepin from Campbellton, and the wreck was out when on outpost duty: days are

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leared, and trains able to pass at 10.45 this morning. The damage will am-ount to about \$7,000. The accident was caused by Engineer Sharp failing to bserve the signals, which were prop-

erly displayed at station. The reason for the freight train being partly on The Nova Scotia press will probably the main track and partly on the sidemember the Berwick camp meeting ing was that there were two trains at management next year, when they restation to cross the express, and ceive two complimentary tickets signed J. M. F., and a reminder of the the side track was only long enough to accommodate one and part of the late of that religious gathering. A other, and the express should have Courier representative who was restopped on main line until balance train was hauled clear. cause he was not the editor of the

paper, and the proprietor of the Hants Journal, one of the best conducted About twenty of the passengers who had been delayed by the accident ar-rived in the city at 9.20 Friday night. Some of the passengers were seen by a papers in the province, who was refused admission to the grounds last Sunday, are among the same gentle-Sun reporter, but very little informamen who will likely be asked to "puff" tion was obtained additional to the above dispatches. At the time of the accident, 2.30 a. m., most of the pas-

sengers were asleep, and while the jan SYDNEY, Aug. 16-A new Baptist aroused those in the forward cars, many of the occupants of the sleeper congregation was formally organized this afternoon to be known as Bethwere unaware of the trouble until the any church. Rev. F. O. Weeks was morning. The morning was dark and raining, and the signals were properly inducted as the pastor this evening, Rev. Dr. Steele, Amherst, preaching set against the incoming train, at-the sermon, Rev. R. B. Kingsley giv-ing the charge to the church and Rev. dent to the inexplicable negligence of

the ill-fated driver, who was instant-About forty harvesters left this ly killed. Fireman Stevens, horribly morning for the west, a number of scalded and shattered, remained under the piled up wreck for over two hours before he was extricated in a dying

condition.

THE I. C. R. ACCIDENT. Fireman Stevens, injured in the I. C. R. accident at Assametquaghan Friday, died Saturday morning. The sup-

position of some on the North Shore is that Driver Sharpe, who failed to see the signals, had died of heart disease just before the accident occurred. He was a very stout man and had heart trouble.

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pate in the reception of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York are reminded officially that half mourning must be worn at all state functions they attend. This consists of mauve, lilac, grey, or black and white. The rule is strictly adhered to, as any departure from it implies disrespect to the King's order. It is said that much consternation has been caused in high social circles in England by the an-nouncement that only those who have consistently observed the Royal mourning orders will be received at court hereafter. This will exclude many who might otherwise expect to bask in the sunshine of Royal favor. It would, however, be impracticable to make the mourning order retroactive in this country, for however loyal our people are, and there are none more so, they do not adhere to court fashions and colors.



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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN ST. JUHN, N. B. AUGUST 21, 1901.

SPORTING NEWS.

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SOUTH AFRICAN WAR.

Glimpses of Kruger, Rhodes, Sir keep the families of those of the Dutch who had surrendered, but he Gordon Sprigg and the Boers.

oligarchy. Kruger was regarded as

divinely inspired. He read the Bible.

He preached in the Dutch church, and

Mr. Solomon often listened to him. He

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Dutch who had surrendered, but he certainly would let the families of the fighting men shift for themselves. Be-cause when the men in the field learned that their families were being cared for, what object had they in Crown Colonies First, a Great Conlaying down their arms. This treatfederation Afterwards.

ment only prolonged the war. The majority of the Dutch in Cape Colony were a very fine people, and Mr. Solomon had the most cordial re-lations with them. But he did not be-(Montreal Witness.) R. S. Solomon, of Capt Town, be R. S. Solomon, of Capt Town, be-longs to three generations of South African colonists. He understands his English-speaking neighbors, perconditions. He is able to measure haps, but he did have little regard for the truth. He had heard a Dutch judge say that in public, and he knew public sentiment. He knows the Boer like's book. He knows all the public men. Mr. Solomon wanted to go to the front, and when they would not let him he set about doing something for the men who were fighting for his home. He entertained the colonial troops. He kept open house for the officers, He provided creature comthe rate of twelve million tons per annum, Its gold could not be counted, forts for the men. He did an admirbut it seemed that there was seven hundred million pounds worth in sight. There had been a tax of five able work, for which our Canadian boys loved him. Solomon is at present in Canper cent, upon the gold output. This could easily be raised to ten. ada, chiefly for a rest. He is stopping at present at the Windsor hotel. He Compared with other wars, the loss of life was small, and, all told, the

talks interestingly of men and events. To show how British in feeling he is it is only necessary to say that he will gain was worth the sacrifice. The action of the colonies had made the not speak to his cousin, the Hon. Mr. British empire a fact. There was litomon, because the latter did not tle doubt that Kruger had been propursue an aggressive policy at the mo-ment when an aggressive policy would have shown the sentiments of Cape mised support by either France or Germany, and if England had been engaged in other complications at the time the outlook would have been Colony, and perhaps saved many lives. serious. But the colonies responded THE WAR INEVITABLE.

nobly, and the other nations began to The war was inevitable. It was a understand that what was only a common thing for a Boer to say to sentiment had become sudenly a treyou, when you went up to his farm mendous fact-that the British emhouse, "Oh, you are British; well, I pire was one in all parts. It was worth all the cost of the war to have will have to shoot you some day." It was in the mind of the Dutch that there would have to be some fighting

this fact realized. Mr. Solomon had often been urged some day; that the British would to go into politics by Mr. Rhodes, but be driven into the sea, and the whole he always replied that as he had a of South Africa belong to the Dutch. little conscience left, he could not see For this preparation was made: for his way to enter the political arena. this the utmost effort was made, after He had remarked this to Mr. Rhodes the Jameson raid, which gave excuse in the presence of Sir Gordon Sprigg. for the importation of arms on a large "Is not that rather hard upon the politicians ?" asked Sir Gordon.

At the same time, the war was not "Did you never, Sir Gordon, do made by the Boer (which simply means farmer, and which cannot be something in politics of which your conscience disapproved ?" was th properly applied to the Dutch as a answer in the form of another ques people). It was made by Kruger and a handful of men around him. The tion. "Well, I have had to do something government of the Transval was an

which I did not like to do." "It comes to the same thing," said Mr. Solomon, at which Mr. Rhodes laughed.

the wives and children of the men

"No, no," said Mr. Solomon, "you feathered his nest. He deserted his cannot combine the honest man and wife. He fled the country and left his the successful politician: at least it is a hard contract." "We have had men on both sides of

wife in the hands of men whom he called barbarians, and who actually paid the deserted woman a pension, while he ws enjoying himself with the politics in Cape Colony who desired chiefly to advance their own interests. two millions of money which he took We have men in power who did not own a foot of land in the colony. I hours the train from the east arrived, The Hon. Mr. Schreiner was premier

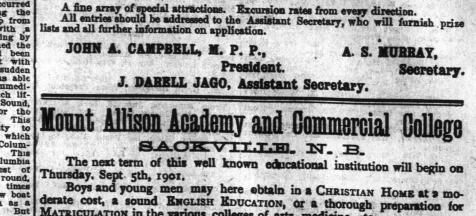
previous to the outbreak of the war. Was he disloyal? It was so hard to get into a man's mind and find the inner motion. But he discould for the constitution for a time." scene of conquest and labor in the great wheat fields of Manitoba. inner motive. But he allowed the mu- Mr. Solomon has a high opinion of great who nitions of war to go through. He re- the Hon. Mr. Rhodes. He fused to give arms to the loyal people of the colony. He said the colony him a great force in South Africa. would remain neutral. Mr. Solom GENEROUS OFFER could not understand how a British Mr. Carnegie Ready to Give St. John colony could remain neutral when the empire was at war, nor did he undera Free Public Library Building. stand how such an attitude on the part of the ministry would comport with the oath of office. Mr. Schreiner The citizens of St. John will be glad to learn that Andrew Carnegie is disdid not want to openly support the posed to assist in providing a suitable Bond, and yet he had not the courage free public library building for this to defend his own colony. The result city. Some time ago, when the benemight have been disastrous, for there faction's of the philanthropist to variwas only a small force of loyal colous Canadian cities were being made onists able to offer opposition to the enemy at Cape Town. Schreiner and public, the attention of His Worship Mayor Daniel was attracted to the Solomon had been rewarded with office in the new territories, but Mr. matter, and he entered into communication with Mr. Carnegie. As a Solomon could not seen how they deresult of the correspondence which took place, his worship has received served the thanks of Mr. Chamberlain. They had, it is true, broken with the the following very gratifying letter: Bond in regard to the amnesty bill proposed by the Bond party, but they SKIBO CASTLE. not taken that loyal attitude at Ardgay, N. B., July 26, 1901. the beginning which would have in-Mayor J. D. Daniel, St. John, N. B .: spired confidence. Dear Sir-Yours of June 18th to SEVEN THOUSAND BOERS IN THE hand. Mr. Carnegie's rule is to give a FIELD. sum to erect library building, the amount being based on "what the city Mr Solomon thinks that there are about seven thousand Boers in the field at present. They will be conwill pledge per year for support. About ten times the latter is usually given, and the city is also required to find a quered and the country will settle site suitable for the library. It is a general rule also that the libraries are down. The Vaal River and the Orange River colonies must be governed controlled by the community through as crown colonies for years to come. their representatives in council, or Cape Colony itself must see its constithrough a-legally constituted library tution suspended for a time. Mr. Soloassociation with powers voluntarily conceded to them by the council. mon did not think his own colony was fitted for self-government. He be-lieved the Dutch in the new territories Respectfully yours, would settle down if left alone, after JAMES BERTRAM. the war, but what he feared was that Private Secretary. the agitation in Cape Colony for inde-The terms proposed by Mr. Carnegie would be kept up by the are the ones according to which most Bond, and for this reason he advocat-ed the suspension of the constitution, which would give the authorities more of his donations have been made. He requires the city to provide a site for the building and furnish an annual deal with such a disturbing power to grant. He will give for the building element which had been given far too ten times what the city allows as much license in the press. He dreaded the leniency of the Britgrant. If St. John should guarantee ish. The British were a curious peo-ple. They made costly mistakes. When the Huguenots reached South Africa \$5,000 a year for the support of a library, Mr. Carnegie would donate \$50,000. His terms are those of e Mr. Carnegie would donate clear headed business man as well as after the revocation of the Edict of a philanthropist, and the common Nantes, the Dutch received them, but council or citizens should make some move in the matter.

TO THE PRAIRIES On Board the Train Conveying the Brigade of the Grand Army of

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The first mark was timed by the tourner to first leg under conditions in which she has always beaten the Columbia, a light wind and the speech says: "My Lord and Gentlemen It is sat-isfactory to be able to close this first first of the speech was the speech tions of Great Britain with the other



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prorogued. Black rod (General Sir Michael Biddulph) summoned the com-The closing session of the priory was mons at about 4 o'clock to the house of held Thursday. The remaining relords to hear the King's speech. The ports of committees were received and royal commissioners of this occasion were the Lord Chancellor, Earl Halsdopted. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: bury, the Duke of Marlborough, Lord Grand Master, D. L. Carley, Wind-

Earl Waldegrave. They were all at-tired in their peers' robes on the arri-val of commons, and the speech was Grand Chancellor, Wm. H. Whyte,

Grand Treasurer, O. S. Hillman,

Grand Registrar, A. W. Thompson,

Provincial Priors.

Prince Edward Island-T. A. Mc-

Grand Council-C. T. Mansell, Dr.

Thos. Walker, J. B. Tressider, W. G.

Reid, J. Ross Robertson. It was decided to hold the next meeting of the Grand Priory at Otta-wa, and the time was left for the

Thanks were passed to Messrs. Reid

Then there was a round of speeches



BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

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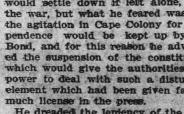
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preparing to particion of the Duke and all and York are rehat half mourning all state functions consists of mauve. ck and white. The red to, as any denplies disrespect to It is said that much en caused in high ngland by the anonly those who have ed the Royal mournreceived at court rill exclude many expect to bask f Royal favor. It impracticable to g order retroactive however loyal our re are none more ere to court fashions 6 6 6

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they said, "You must speak no more French." And today the people with the French names speak Dutch. When England came along she said to the Dutch, "You can use your own lan-guage," which was a mistaken policy.

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SHE DIDN'T GO.

Quite a number of citizens, neglect-The giving back the Transvaal was ing their customary after dinner nap hurried to Indiantown early this aftmistake, and Mr. Solo marked his sense of the folly of it by ernoon in the hope of enjoying a pleasregistering a vow that he would never set foot on Transvaal soil till it be-came British again. "I am going to see it one of these days," Mr. Solomon ant sail in Capt. Pitt's new tug boat the Addino Paddock. For various reasons they did not go, and probably will not for a few days yet. Upon reaching the bed-room a most

The Dutchman likes strength. He will respect you if you are strong. He will despise you if you are weak. That appropriate place for the Addino or any boat in a condition such as she is, is one thing which the Dutch under-stand-strength. Why, after Majuba, to lie, the invited guests found that the steering gear on the new boat was the Dutch went about saying that they had beaten the whole British not in working order. Her machinery is all in place and part of the upper work has been built, but as yet neither army. It was a saying in the colony that one Dutchman could beat a hun-dred Englishmen. The Dutch bethe hull nor boiler inspectors have visited the boat, and without their orders lieved this. The Dutch treated the natives with severity, the British with she cannot sail.

Instead of returning to the city by a leniency which the Kaffirs, themthe evening's train, the passengers idered a weakness. from St. John came back on the street That was our way. We were too indulgent cars.-Star.

and we paid for it. Subscribe for the Semi-Weekly Sun. For instance, Mr. Solomon said that

at last made a definite start for the scene of conquest and labor in the control of the scene of conquest and scene of two engines, based and the control of the scene of conditions in which as a light wind and most see on found that the capacity of the cars was entirely inadequate to accommodate such a crowd. During the night many stretched their weary of the cars and see of the cars, and performed the scene of the cars, and performed the scene of the scene scene of the scene of the scene of the scene of the

by meeting a returning train of empty colonist cars about 100 miles north of Ottawa, but beyond a passing glimpse of the desirable adjuncts to a lot trip we were no better off.

The class of passengers on this ex-cursion is very much above the average of those usually carried on cheap rate trips, as on this particular section are to be found representatives of the clergy, the school-teaching depart ment, some few capitalists, and others from the higher walks in life. As a rule, there are none of the rough clas though many are from the humbler vocations in life. Very little or no drunkenness is visible, and the only little lapses are such as can be attributable to natural exuberance of spirits. Sunday was observed by great de-corum and singing of popular hymns, while today the time is enlivened by singing good old songs, dancing to singing good old songs, dancing to the strains of a mouth organ and other pleasantries. Will write at a later

Yours, SUMAC



Traveller-I say, your razor's pulling nost confoundedly! Local Torturer-Be it, sur? Wull, 'old on tight to the chair, an' we'll get it off zummow!-Punch.

"Blackwood has bitten the dust," said Keedick. "Well, he always did contain no oplates or any harmful want the earth." commented Fosdick. -Detroit Free Press.

Sydney Yacht Won.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 16.—The Sydney yacht Cibou won today yacht race very readily by a margin of 22 minutes, correct-ed time; with the Youlla, Halifax, second, and Marion, Yarmouth, third. The Sydney boat outsailed all her competitors at every point in a heavy breeze, The prize was the Wenomah cup, valued at \$1,000.

THE TURF.

Pittsfield Races.

Pittsfield Races. PITTSFIELD, Me., Aug. 16.-Fair weath-er and a good track favored good racing at Union Trotting Park today. Although both races went in straight heats, fast time was made and the sport much enjoyed. The first our horses appeared for the word. Won by Beatrice, br. m., E. H. Greely, Elle-worth. Joe Hal, second & Kentucky Frank, third. Best time, 220%. The second race on the card was the 2.50 class, purse \$125. This race went to Gold-win, gr. m., E. L. Fisher, Bangor; Whitton Wilkes, second; Morning News, third. Best time, 2.30%.

Old Orchard Races.

enormous sums borrowed by the United States in the civil war and by France OLD ORCHARD, Me., Aug. 16.-The 2.35 pace, postponed from yesterday on account of the heavy fog which shut out the upper turn from view, was finished today in two heats, both of which were won by Dandy C., owned in Bridgeton, N. J.:

2.35 class, pacing; purse \$500 (concluded): (Tys

KUMFORT Headache Powders ar safe, pleasant and effectual. They drug. They create no habit from continued use.

powers remain undiminished." In regard to South Africa, the speech says: "The progress of my forces in the

Stanstead conquest of the two republics by which my South African colonies have been London district-A. A. Campbell, invaded has been steady and continu-Hamilton district-T. M. Daiks, ous. But, owing to the difficulty and

extent of the country to be traversed, Hamilton the length of the military operations Toronto district-E. C. Davies, Tohas been protracted." The speech refers to the signal suc-Kingston district-W. Bowden, Ot-

cess of the Duke of Cornwall and tawa. York's visit to the colonies as "addi-New Brunswick district-Judge J. G. Forbes, St. John. Nova Scotia-H. W. Yuille, Truro. Manitoba-R. Magness, Winnipeg. British Columbia-H. H. Watson, tional proof of the patriotism, loyalty and devotion of the people of my dom-

inions over the sea." The rest of the speech merely re cords the King's satisfaction with the liberal provisions made for the navy and military services. The arrange-ments made for the maintenance for

the honor and dignity of the crown, "especially those which affect the comfort of my royal consort." and the authorization to change the royal title. It concludes:

grand master to fix, but it is possible "I earnestly commend you to the that it will be held early in Septemmerciful protection and guidance of Almighty God." A past grand master's, jewel was

Returning to the house of commons presented to Senator Ellis, the retiring grand master, by the priory. the members filed past the speaker, shaking hands with him, and the first carliament of King Edward VII. was of Hamilton, A. R. Campbell of St. bebne John, and Alley of Truro, who acted as

LONDON, Aug. 17 .- The proroguing of parliament today is the occasion of much comment. The Pall Mall Gazette refers to the results accomplished, with

made by Mr. Gibson, Rev. Mr. Rich-ardson, L. B. Archibald, Mr. Reid and annotations on "the decay of parlia-mentary government." and "the breakothers as to the St. John members and others as to the st. Joint members and their ladies, and the citizens generally, for their courtesy and kindness to the visitors, and resolutions were passed thanking them for all their kindness. down of the constitutional system." However this may be finance was the only big thing dealt with during the thanking them for all their kindness. On motion of Mr. Archibald there was a special vote to the New Brunswick session. Even the Times and Stand-ard point out the decline of the author-ity of the ministers in the house of commons. The closure has been used more frequently than ever before. Mr.

Masonic Hall Company and bodies ec-cupying Freemason's hall for their courtesy in placing it at the disposal Balfour, the government leader, has of the Great Priory. In the afternoon the local knights delighted the cynics by his cool uncon-

cern in walking into the house of commet at the tample, and, headed by the band, marched down to the Royal hotel. Here the visiting knights joined nons at eleven o'clock and breaking off debate by the closure. The Statist says the government has bungled in the war and in finances. It defines Sir them and they proceeded to the depot. A large crowd gathered there to see Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the the Templars off. The band played exchequer, as a "politician absolutely Auld Lang Syne as the train pulled ignorant of finance, and who knows as out. Richard Coeur, de Lion and Suslittle about the money market as any sex Preceptories went to Augusta, where they will take part in a celeother country gentlem

The paper contrasts the effects of the bration.

The Montreal Knights Templars will have the pleasure of entertaining the delegation of Sir Knights of Maine en route to Triennial Conclave at Louis-ville on Saturday, Aug. 24th. The big party of 560 swords will arrive at the Canadian metropolis in their own three Pullman trains, with living ap-artments, such as dining cars, sleepers

FULLER'S BLACKBERRY CORD IAL is a remedy for all Summer Com-plaints in Adults and Children—in use over twenty-five years and thoroughly reliable. At all dealers at 25 cents a here. visit here was a most enjoyable one. They have no words of praise too high

in 1870 with the fall in consols result-ing from the methods of Sir Michael Hicks Beach and attributes it to the government's financing. It says there is a mistaken belief abroad that the esources of the country have been immensely exaggerated and that Great Britain is not so rich as imputed, and claims that the belief in the almost inexhaustable resources of Great Britain has been, heretofore, one of the great guarantees of peace.

FULLER'S BLACKBERRY CORD-

and parlors. These trains have been especially chartered fon twelve days. There will be a big parade in Mont-The visiting knights say that their

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 21, 1901.

SHIP NEWS

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PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. 16-Str Oruro, 1248, Seely, from via Halifax, Schofield and Co, Abbie Ingalls, 152, Tower, from Sac

J Purdy, hal. Sch Joliette, 65, Fowler, from Rockport, 5 Haffield, hal. Hatheld, bal. Sch Lena Maud; 98, Giggey, from Boston, E Moore, general: Coastwise-Schs Westport, 48, Powell, om Westport and cld; Nina Blanche, 30, rocker, from Freenowic

Crocker, from Freeport. Aug. 17.—Str St Croix, Pike, from East-port, W G Lee, mase and pass. Str State of Maine, Si9, Thompson, from Boston, W G Lee, mase and pass. Sch Alice, 54, Benjamin, from Eastport, master, bal. Coastwise-Schs Aurelia, 31, Wett Sch Allee, 54, Bedjanni, Hom Backford, naster, 5al. Coastwise-Schs Aurelia, 21, Watt, from North Head; Freddie A. 10, Grégory, from Jigby; str Centreville, 326, Graham, from iandy Cove. Aug. 18.-Str Platea, 2044, Purdy, from fanchester, Wm ThomBon and Co, general

Sch Wm Jones, Mellean, from Boston, R C Elkin, bal Sch E C Gates, from — Sch Onoro, 137, King, from Mayaguez, molesset

molesses. Aug. 19.—Sch Swanfrilds, 119, Crosscup, from New Bedford, F Tufts, bal. Sch Geo L Slipp, 98, from Boston, F Tufts,

Sch E C Gates (Am), 103,

Sch E C Gates (Am), 163, Lunn, from 1 Selem, master, bal. Sch Wm Jones (Am), 264, McLean, from 7 Portsmouth, R C Elkin, bal. Sch Uranus, 74, McLean, from Rockport, S F Hatfield, bal. Sch Rebecca W Huddell (Am), 210, Col-well, from —, D J Purdy, coal. Coastwise-Schs Buda, 20, Stuart, from Beaver Harbor; Morning Star, 25, Priddle, from Campobello; Eliza Bell, 30, Wadin, from Beaver Harbor; Brisk, 20, Smith, from Advocate: Bay Queen, 31, Barry, from Bea-ver Harbor; Chieftain, 71, Tufus, from Quaco; Glemara, 74, Kinnie, from Joggins; Elimer, 15, Kearns, from fishing; Temper-ance Bell, 78, Tufts, from Quaco; Sea Flower, 10, Thompson, from Musquash. Cheared.

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Aug 16-Str Cumberland, Allan, for Bos-

ton. Str Glasgow, Lessie, for Manchester. Bark Bice, Olsen, for Swansea. Sch Cors May, Harrington, for Boston. Sch Annie Harper, Grady, for Boston. Sch Annie A Booth, French, for City Is-

Annie Laura, Palmer, for Fall River. C R Flint, Maxwell, for Reedy Is-

Son o r Print, and word, the normalized set of a son state of the sisters, Egan, for Salem 1 o-loaded at Sackville. Sch Fanny, Sypher, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Maggie, Scott, for Noel; Gazelle, Whidden, for Maitland; Evelyn, Turts, for Quace; Friendship, Gordon, for Shulee; Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Free-port; Blue Wave, Downey, for Dorchester; str Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello. Aug. 17.-Str St Croix, Pike for Boston. Str Oruro, Seeley, for West Indies via Halifax.

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Victor Rafuse, for Vineyard Haven o. Sch Sallie E Ludlam, Kelson, for City Is-

sch A P Em mson Maxwell, for Philadel

Sch A F matchesh, address, for Optia. Sch Clifford C, Pedersen, for Newport. Coastwise-Schs Seattle, Merriam, for Windsor; Packet, Gesner, for Bridgetown; Alaska, Greenfield, for River Hebert; R. P. S. Hatfield, for Five Helands; Joseph Ma-guire, Pickels, for Annapolis; Three Links, Maxwell, for Sachville; Freddie A Gregory, for Digby: Aurelia, Watt, for North Head; Stanley Mac, Whittile, for North Sydney; Susie Pearl, McCree, for River Hebert; E Merriam, Hatfeld, for Parrsboro. Aug 19.—Str State of Maine, Thompson, for Boston.

mouth GLOUCESTER, Mass, Aug. 16—Ard, schs Bat, from Calais: St Anthony, from Saulher-ville, NS, for Vineyard Haven, for orders. PORTSMOUTH, N H, Aug. 16—Ard, schs Bronts Chen Hangweil Cane for Salam. sch Frank and Ira, Brinton, for

Strate Constants STOL, Aug 14-Ard, bark Veronics from Shediac. CARDIFF, Aug 15-Ard, str Triton, from Newcastle, NB. MANCHESTER, Aug 15-Ard, str Wast-water, from St John. At Whitehaven, Au water, from St John. At Whitehaven, Aug 15-Ard, str Wa Leversen, from Dalhousie. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 18.- Ard, s Grecian, from Liverpool for Hailfar. LiVERPOOL, Aug. 18.- Ard, stmr Cam panis, from New York via Queenstown. GLASGOW, Aug. 17.-Ard, str Auracania, from St John. At Port Natal, Aug 17, bark Cedar Croft, Nobles, from Ship Island. At Conway, Aug 16, bark Folkvang, Skon-gen, from Bay Verte. Sailed.

St John; Belle O'Neill, Norwood, for an John, N B. At Port Reading, Aug 16, sch J H Vandu-sen, Atkinson för Southwast Harbor; schs Arr, Odell, for St John; J. L. Colwell, för Fredericton, N B. At New York, Aug 17, sch Sam Slick, for Sackville, N B. At Philadelphia, Aug 17, šch Bessie Par-ker, Carter, for St John. NEW LONDON, Conn, Aug 19-Sld, sch Smma McAdams, from New York for Cal-

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indsor, NS; Union, for Sackville, NB; L Maloy, for St John; Belle O'Neill,

r do. At New York, Aug 15, schs Calabria, Rose, r Windsor, NS; Union, McLeod, for Sack-lie, N B; James L Maloney, Whelpley, for t John; Belle O'Neill, Norwood, for St.

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From Newcastle, N S W, Aug 8, bark Os berga, McKenzie, for Manila. From London, Aug 14, ship Hebe, Neilsen Als. PERTH AMBOY, N J, Aug 16-Sld, sch Adeline, for St John. ROCKLAND, Aug 16-Sld, sch Lavinie M, From London, Aug 14, ship Hebe, Nellsen, for St John. From Lamlash, Aug 14, bark Adeona, Tor-gesen, (from Glasgow), from Paspebiac for Chatham, NB. From Barbados, July 28, bark St Peter, Hassell, for Turk's, Island; 30th, sch Con-queror, Blamfield, for Shippegan, NB; Aug I, brig Harry, Larkin, for Boston; July 16, schs Onora, King, for Porto Rico, to load for British provinces; 17th, Bahama, Ander-son, for Antigua, to load sugar for New York. ROCKLAND, Aug 16-Sld, sch Laving, a., Snow, for Hillsboro. VINEYARD 'HAVEN, Mass, Aug 16-Sld tug Mercury, towing bark Belmont, from New York for Boston; schs Rebecce. W Huddell, 'Elwood Burton, Roger' Drury', Lizzle D Small, Stella Maud. From Naa-tucket Roads, bark Westmorland, from Jones River, NS. From Eastport, 16th inst, sch Alfred, for Sandy Core, NS. CALAIS, Me, Aug 16-Sld sch Jessie Hart, for New York.

From Liverpool, Aug 14, str Pydna, Cros ley, for St John. LONDON, Aug 14-Sld, ship Haze,

St John. LAMLASH, Aug 14-Sld, bark Ade asgow), from Paspebiac

(from Glasgow), from Paspeblac for Chat-ham, NB. SOUTHAMPTON, Aug 14-Sid, str Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, from Bremen for New York via Cherbourg. QUMENSTOWN, Aug 15.-Sid, str Teu-tonic, from Liverpool for New York QUEENSTOWN, Aug 16-Sid, str Common-wealth, from Liverpool for Boston. From Plymouth, Aug 15, bark Ragna, Johnsen, for Liscombe, N.S. From Port Elizabeth, Aug 12, bark Wild-wood, Fitzgerald, for St John, N.B. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 17.-Sid, str Siberian (from Glasgow), for St Johns, NF, Halifax, N.S., and Philadelphia. QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 18-Sid, str Etruria (from Liverpool), for New York. HALIFAX, Aug. 18.-Sir Nether Holme, Gorley, for Miramichi.

HALIFAX, Aug. 16. St. Model Gorley, for Miramichi. MANCHESTER, Aug. 16.— Sld, str Man-tines, Kehoe, for St. John. From Yokobama, Aug 16, str Empress of China, for Vancouver. From Brisbane, Aug 16, str Miowera, for Vancouver.

Vancouver. From Youghal, Aug 16, sch Wentworth, Fitzpatrick, for Sydney C B.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

Arrived. At Port Reading, Aug 14, sch Ayr, Odell, from New York; Carrie C Ware, Bangley, from do. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 14-Ard and sailed, schs Kalavala, from Bridge-water, NS, for New York; Ches L Jeffrey, from St John for do; Maud Mulloch, from Calais for do. PROVIDENCE, R I, Aug 14-Ard, sch Latra C Hall, from Parrsboro, NS. NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Aug 14-Ard, sch Aima, from Calais via Vineyard Haven. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Aug 14-Ard, sch Scannirg Packet, from Church Point, NS; Aizons, from Port Gilbert, NS; Leonard B, irom New York for Sackville, NB. EASTPORT, Mé, Aug 14-Ard, sch Maggie Todd, from New York. PORTLAND, Me, 15-Ard, schs 'Speed-well, from New York for Yarmouth (and proceeded); Naive American, from Calais for Boston; Sarah A Blaisdell, from Calais for New York. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.- Ard, sch John Rose, from Hillsboro, N B. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug, 15.- Ard, sch Glenutien, from Calais for Weilfaet; Sadie and Sailte, from Calais for Chatham. STONINGTON, Conn. Aug, 15.- Ard, sch GLOUCESTER, Mass, Aug 16-Ard, sch and Sailte, from Calais for Chatham.

oston. ton, Aug 15-Bark Westing

the entrance to Richibucto harbor, Strait of Northumberland coast of New Brunswick, sere put in operation on the 1st instant. The lights are fixed white, shown from pressed lens lanterns hoisted on poles, and should be visible 3 miles from all points of anoracch of approach. The front light is elevated 34 feet above high water mark. The mast is 26 feet high, and stands 112 feet back from the water, at a point 2858 feet southeasterly from the front light of the old _Richibucto. harbor

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and stands 263 feet S. ½ W. from the front one. The two lights in one, bearing S. ½ W., lead to the black can buoy in 4½ fathoms that marks the southern limit of the anchor-age cutside the bar. They also lead between the buoys marking the channel over the tar, which carries 12 feet water, to the red can broy which marks the sharp turn of the channel to the westward husde, the bar. After passing the turning buoy the course up the shore between the north and South beaches is N.W. by W3W. From this point up to the town the somewhat fortuous chan-nel is marked by buoys. After passing the turning buoy the course up the shore between the north and south beaches is N.W. by W3W. From this point up to the town the somewhat fortuous chan-nel is marked by buoys. After same time that these range lights were established the red back light of the old Richibucto harbor range, on the same seuth beach, was discontinued, as the align-ment now gives only 2 feet water over the tar, but the front white light is yet main-tained to guide up from the turn above de-seribed. Variation approximately 24 der. W

tained to guide up from the turn above de-scribed. Variation approximately 24 deg. W. This notice affects admiralty charts Nos. 2199, 2034 and 1651; St. Lawrence pilot, Vol. II., 1895, page 82; and Canadian list of lights, 1901, the two new lights being en-tered under the Nos. 529 and 530; the present No. 539 becoming No. 531, and the present No. 539, and the remarks opposite the two Leing struck out. F. GOURDEAU,

F. GOURDEAU, Deputy Minister Marine and Fisheries.

BIRTHS.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, Canada, 6th August, 1901.

HUESTIS-To the wife of Leland Huestis St. James street, on Aug. 18th, a son.

Sandy Core, NS. CALAIS, Me, Aug 16-Sid sch Jessie Hart, for New York. MACHIAS, Me, Aug 16-Sid sch Lizzie C Rich, for St George, NB; Neptime, for Boston; Jessie, for Boston; Hortensia, for New York; yacht Yayu, from Philadelphia for St Andrews; M J Kennnedy, for New York; A MacNichol, for Providence. NEW YORK, Aug 16-Cid schs E H Foster for St John; Gypsum Queen, for Windsor, NS; barge J B King & Co, No 31, for Windsor, NS. From Boston, 16th inst, str Prisce corge, for Yarmouth; schs Cepola, for Beleveau Core, NS; Emma E Potter, for Clemenis-port, NS; G G Kelley, for Helifaz, NS; Francis A Rice, forWeymouth, NS; Hattie McKay, for Wolfrille and Maltiand, NS; Irene, for Backeck and Sydney; Jennie Pal-mer, for Sackville, NB; Abbie Verna, and Myra B, for St John; R Carson, for Quaco, NB; Geo L Slipp, for St John; Adelaide, for Sackville, NB, via Kennebunkport. From Boston 14th inst, strs New England, for Queenstown and Liverpool; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; Alt, for Louis-burg, CB; Cumberland, from Eastport and st John. CALAIS, Me, Aug 14-Sid schs Annie Gus, for Fall River; Nightingale, for Providence Bertha V, for Harwich Port. From Bort Natal, July 8, ship Timandra, Kierstead, for Singapore and New York or Boston. From St. Vincent, CV, str Somerhill, Rob-Horn See Ward

DYKEMAN-MARSTERS.—In this city, Aug. 14th, by Rev. H. F. Waring, William H. Dykeman and Miss Alice Maud Marsters.

AACLEAN-McQUARRIE-At New Glasgow N. S., Aug. 12th, by Rev. Anderson Rog ers, Haroid L. Maclean of St. John to Mar garet G. McQuarrie of New Glasgow.

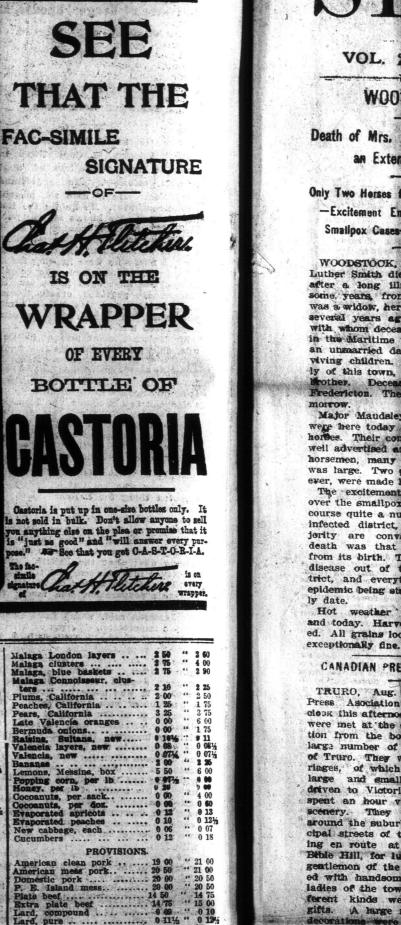
Kierstead, for Singapore and New York or Boston. From St. Vincent, CV, str Somerhill, Rob-irson, for Key West. From New York, Aug 15, schs Union, Fos-ter, for Sackville, NB: Avon, McKiel, for St John; Rewa, McLean, for do.; Phoenix, Newcomb, for Windsor, NS. BOOTHEAY HARBOR, Aug. 12:-Sld, sch Pandora, for New York. From Boston, 18th inst, schs Lizze Wharton, for Annapolis, NS; Glade, for St John; Greta, for Musquash, NB; G A Smith, for Lunenburg and Bridgewater, MS; Well-man Hall, for Advocate Harbor, N.S. From Vineyard Haven, 18th inst, schs Alice Maud, Cora M., Maggie Millar, Pardon G Thomjson, Helen G King and Mary Augusta. OFTALL-DOHERTY.— At the Methodis parsonage, 247 Queen Square, on Augus 15th, by Rev. R. W. Weddall, Willian Noftail of Saint John's, Newfoundland, tt Mary Doherty of Spruce Lake, St. John County, N. B. County, N. B. CLARK-CLARK.—At the Methodist parson-age, Derby, Northumberland Co., N. B., on Aug. 14th, by Rev. J. F. Estey, Miss Bertha Clark of Upper Nelson to Calvin Clark of Nelson, both of Northumberland Co.

G- Thom; son, Helen G King and Mary Augusta. From City Island, Aug 16, schs Prosper-ere, Somerville, from New York for Port Greville, NS: Belle O'Neill, Norwood, from New York for St John, NB; James L Maloy, Whelpley, from New York for St John, NB; Ruth Robinson, Theall, from Elizabethport for St John, NB. Aug. 17th, bark Abeona, Matson, from New York for Lunenburg, N S (came to anchor here); sch Adelene, Mc-Lellan, from Perth Amboy for St John, NB. From New York, Aug 16, bark, St Croix, for Montevideo.

MEMORANDA.

INCHES.—At Fredericton, on Monday, Aug. 19th, Frances Jane, widow of the late Julius L. Inches, Esq. McCARTT.—In this city, on Aug. 19th, after a long illness, James McCartt, in the sixtieth year of his age. Deceased leaves a widow, two sons, two daughters, and one brother, to mourn their sad loss. port at Barbados, Aug 2, bark Ich , Iverson, for Hallfaz. ssed up at Reedy Island, Aug 15, sch iria, from St John for Philadelphia. ssed Sydney Light, Aug 16, strs Thomas man, Williams, from Montreal for Lim-; Roddam, Freeman, from Archanget Boeton McGLOAN.—At his late residence, Rockland Road, on August 19th, Thomas McGloan, in his 78th year, leaving a widow to mourn her sad loss. PATTERSON.—Af Temple, York Co., N. B., on August 4th, Alfred Patterson, in the first year of his age. PATRIQUEN—On Aug. 16th, at her father's residence, 27 Lombard street, Adeline Pat-





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OILS.

TAKEN A NEW TURN.

(Continued from First Page.) Notwithstanding the attempt made

by President Wilson, the board of con-

ciliation did arrange with the presid-

ent of the Canadian Pacific Railway

for the acceptance of its services and

ontinued afterward to meet and dis-

cuss the basis of settlement with Mr. Shaughnessy until he left the city after arranging for us to continue on with the second vice-president and general manager, who had arrived in the meantime.

the meantime. Although President

Wilson has asked to have the matter

n dispute settled by arbitration, we notice in the morning's press that he

publishes an ultimatum in the way of

certain conditions which he says the mpany must grant to the trackmen

efore he will consent to call the strike

(Signed) Chas. Pope, chairman B. of L. E.; Geo. K. Wark, chairman, B. L F.; W. H. Allison, chairman O. R. T.

NOVA SCOTIA SUICIDE.

TARMOUTH, N. S. Aug. 19.-Mrs.

Chimon, wife of Alexander McKin-on of Chegoggin, committed suicide a Saturday by cutting her threat

with a razor. She was 63 years old,

the had been suffering from nervous estration for several months. He usband missed her from the house

Saturday evening, and, accompanied by several neighbors, made a search

or her. Her body was found in an

use in a pool of blood, the throat



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Smallpox Cases WOODSTOCK, Luther Smith dis after a long ill some years, from was a widow, her several years ag with whom dece the Maritime an unmarried d viving children.

ly of this town, Major Maudele were here today horses. Their con well advertised as torsemen, many was large. Two ever, were made The exciteme over the smallpor course quite a nu infected district, jority are conv death was that

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CANADIAN PRE

Press Asociation cleak this afterno tion from the bo large number of of Truro. They w riages, of which large and small driven to Victoria spent an hour v cenery. They around the suburb cipal streets of th ing en route at Bible Hill, for lui gentlemon of the

Sch Sallie E Ludlam, Kelson, for Onty aland f o. Sch H A Holder, McIntyre, for Boston. Sch Alice, Benjamin, for Eastport. Coastwise-Barge No 2, McLeod, for Parrs-poro; schs Buda, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor; Eliza Bell, Wadlin, for Beaver Harbor; Brisk, Smith, for Advocate.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived.

Arrived. HALIFAX, 'Aug. 15-Sld, strs Damara, for Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Dahome, for London; Beta, for Bermuda, Turks Island and Jamelea; Yarmouth, for Boston; steam yacht Elsa, for Sydney. HALIFAX, N S, Aug 14-Ard, strs Corean, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Yarmouth, from Sydney; Mina (cable), from St Pierre, Miq. YARMOUTH, N S, Aug 16-Ard, sch Earl D, from Annapolis; str Boston, from Bos-ton.

ton. HALIFAX, N S, Aug 16-Ard, str Olivette, from Boston, tug Teazer, from Monireal via Pictou for New York, with dredge Rough Rider in tow, and cleared; brigtn Ora, from Porto Rico; sch Ida, from Mayaguez, PR. At Chatham, Aug 16, sch Alma, Lent, from New York. At Hillsboro, Aug. 15, sch Samuel C Hart, Burgles from Honewell Case.

New York. At Hillsboro, Aug. 15, sch Samuel C Hart, Ruggies, from Hopeweil Cape. At Newcastle, Aug 15, str Bangor, Brown, from Ardrossan. HALIFAX, Aug. 17.—Ard, bktn Ich Dills, from Barbados; sch G C Kelly, from Bos-

ton. HALIFAX, Aug. 18.—Ard, strs Evangeline, from London; Yarmouth, from Boston; steam yachts Courier, from Boston; Elsa, from Sydney. At Chetham, Aug 15. str Semantha Sim-

At Chetham, Aug 15, str Semantha, Sim-mons, from Manchester; 16th, bark Belfast, Moe, from Greenock. At Hillsboro, Aug. 16, sch Helen M, Hat-Reid, from St John, and cld for River He-bart.

At Newcastle, Aug 16, bark Cadilla, Lar en, from Dublin.

Cleared. Cleared. At Hillsboro, Aug 11, schs John Proctor, Dodge, for Chester; Samuel C Hart, Rug-gles, for Newark. At Newcastle, Aug 16, bark Jacob Rouers, Netssen, for Las Palmos; Glint, Birkland, for Ayr. At Newcastle, Aug 17, str Teelin Head, Orr, for Belfast. At Bathurst, Aug 16, bark Alf, Manches-ier, s & Unique, for Glasgow. At Chatham, Aug 15, str Romsdalen, Ling, for Manchester.

Sailed.

From Yarmouth, 16th inst, sch John B Corle, for Rosariot; str Boston, for Boston; Prince Edward, for Halfax. From Halfax, 16th inst, U S bittleship Indiana, for Newport; str Corean, for Phila-

Bathurst, Aug. 15, bark Cognate for Marseilles. From Halifax 18h inst, bark Persistencia for Bridgewater (in tow)

BRITISH PORTS. and the second to

Arrived.

Shining, Mass., Aug. 11. And, Son Yor-are, from Hopewell Cape for Salem for or-dera.
Shining, Mass., Aug. 18.—Ard, sch Swal-low, from St. John for Providence.
Misw LONDON, Aug. 18.—Ard, schs Hat-tie E king, from New York for St. John; Belle O'Neil, from do for do; Victory, from do for do; Winnie Lowry, from do for do; auth Robinson, from Elizabeth for do.
DOSTON, Aug. 18.— Ard, stimr St. Croix, from St. John; Prince George, from Yar, mouth, NS; schs Valeta, from St. John; Native American, from Calais.
BOSTON, Aug. 17.—Ard, Stimr St. John; Native American, from Calais.
BOSTON, Aug. 17.—Ard, St. Boston, from yarmouth, NS; Cumberland, from St. John; on cate American, from Jordan Bay, NS.
At St. Vincent, Aug. 16, sch Pohilbilion, oucett, from Tusket.
At St. Vincent, Aug. 16, sch St. J. By and selled 11th.
At Port Reading, NJ, Aug. 16, schs J. By and selled 11th.
Mew York, Ang. 16, str. Queen Mary, Simpson, from St. Vincent, sch Adelene, Mo-lennan, from Perih Amboy for St. John; Pearline, Berry, from Carlisle Bay, La-conia, Suthergreen, from St. Credix; Florida, Brintman, from San Blay; 17th, sch W Hi Waters, from St. Vincent, and St. Jac.
STONINGTON, Conn., Aug. 19.—Ard, scha Maggie Mille, from St. Scha, Bomain, from do; Hiram, from New York for Bastport. Artived. At Barbados, July 26, str Ocamo, Fraser, from St Lucia (and sailed for St Vincent, Will); sch Amanda, Hogan, from Bahia (and sailed for Sydney, CB): 28th, str Oruro, Sedley, from Trinidad (and sailed 36th for St Vincent W. I); 29th, bark Trinidad, Card, from Delagoe Bay (and sailed 36th for Turk's Island); 30th, bark Trinidad, Card, from Delagoe Bay (and sailed 36th for Turk's Island); 30th, bark trinidad, Card, from New Orleans for Caps Town (and sailed 31st); sche Stevlyn, Buchanan, from Erince Edward Island yie Demerara; Aug 2, sch Kipling, Richard, from Antigua (to lead molasses for Halifax.) At Demerara, July 22, brig James Daly, Ssulnier, from Liverpool, NS; 31st, str Geamo, Fraser, from Halifax via ports. LiverProt, Aug 12-Ard, ship Atlantic, from Canada.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. LIVERPOOL, Aug. from Canada. HONG KONG, Aug 14-Ard, bark mail berge, from Hollo: DURBAN, Aug 14-Ard, str Eretris, Mul-DURBAN, Aug 14-Ard, str Pay from St John. BAY, Aug 14-Ard, str Pay At Mobile, Aug 4, sch Iolanthe, Milton, for Sagua Is Grande. At New York, Aug 14, bark Abeona, Mat-son, for Elizabethport, NJ; schs Adelene, MeLeilan, for Perth Amboy, NJ; J L Crow-ell, Colwell, for Port Reading, NJ; Rewa, McLean, for St John; Avon, McKiel, for St John; Hattie E King, Alcorn, for St John, NEW YORK, Aug 14-Cld, schs Rewa, for St John; Avon, for St John; Hattie E King, for St John. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.- Cld, sch Sam Sick, for Sacvkille, N B. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-Cld, schs Calabria, DURBAN, Aug 14-Ard, Str Interin, Jan aby, from St John. DBLAGOA BAY, Aug 14-Ard, str Pan-osia, Grady, from St John. SHARPMENSS, Aug. 14.-Ard, bark Victor, com Shedlec, N B. W, Aug. 13.-Ard, str Flowergate

rom St. John. LAVERPOOL, Aug. 15.- Ard, str West-tater, from St John. CARDIFF, Aug. 15-Ard, bark Alliance, from St Jo

rom St. John. PRESTON, Aug 15-Ard, barks Alma, from ugwash, NS; Waimes, from Pictou.

Wascona, from Hopewell Cape for Satan. BOSTON, Aug 16-Ard, strs Yarmouth, from Hallfax; Prince Arthur, from Yar-mouth, NS: bark Belmont, to load for Buenos Ayres; schs I V Dexter, from Grif-fin's Cove, and Lance Au Louise, PQ: Bes-sie, from Weymouth, NS; G H Perry, from St John. BOSTON, May 14-Ard, strs Prince Ar-thur, from Yarmouth, NS; Olivette, from Charlottetown, Port Hawkesbury and Hali-fax; St Croix, from St John. BOSTON, Aug. 15.-Ard, strs Boston, and Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; State of Maine, from St John: Sch Lizzle Dyas, from Belleveau Cove, N S; Omega, from Cheverie, N S: CALAIS, Me, Aug 14-Ard, schs Julia and Martha, from Lubec. Jordan Hiver, NS, Was at anchor last high-CAPE RACE, Aug 14-Psd east at 11 a m, str Cunaxa, from St John for the Clyde. CITY ISLAND, Aug 14-Bound south, sch-Henry Weiler, from Hilsboro, NE, for Newat 11 a m,

Trom Haiffar: Prince Athur, from Yar-mouth, NS: bark Belmont, to load for Beenes Ayres; schas I V Dexter, from Grit-far Cover, and Lance Au Louise, PQ; Bes-ste, from Weymouth, NS; G H Perry, from St John.
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BOSTON, Aug, IS.-Ard, strs Boton, and from Belorge, from Yarmouth, Strige Dyss.
BOSTON, Aug, IS.-Ard, strs Boton, and of Mains, from Labec.
WINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug, IS.-Ard, tug Mercury, towing bark Belmon, from New York for Boston: schs Harry Prescot, from Norbik for Calis; Georgia E, from Providence for St John; Charles E Sears, from Calais for Providence; Stell Maud, from Frederioton, N B, for Perth Amboy: Pardon G Thompson, rom do for Gry Island Helen Shafner, from Annapolis MS, for orders; Rebecca W Huddell, from New York, bound east.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Aug 16-Ard and sailed, sch Annie M Allen, from Calais for Sound port; Helen G King, from Galais for Machine, Gue, Fard, sch Fills more, from Belor, lea, from Boston.
NEW YORK, Aug 16-Ard, sch Fills form St John. Grewester, Herry Johns, Mc, Form St John, St John,

At New York, Aug 17, str Lucania, from Liverpool. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Ard, strs Cymric, from Liverpool and Queenstown; La Gas-cogne, from Havre; Furnessia, from Glas-gow and Mobile; Georgian, from Liverpool. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 17.— Ard, brig Iona, from Elizabethport for Charlottetown, PEI; schs Alice Maud, from St John for New York; W H Huntley, from Hillsboro for do; Ravola, from Ingraham River, NS, for do; Maggie Miller, and Do-main, from St John for Westerly, RI; On-ward, from St John for Grders. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 18.— Ard, schs L A Pfummer, from Port John-son from Bangor for do; Elma, from Port Reading for Halifax; H M Stanley, from Port Johnson for Westerly, RI. STONINGTON, Conn., Aug. 18.—Ard, sch Union, from New York for Sackville, N B. SALEM, Mass., Aug. 17.—Ard, sch Wast-aro, from Hopswell Cape for Salem for or-ders.

SPOKEN.

Str Picqua, from St John, NB, for Liver-pool, Aug 11, lat 43.34, lon 43.40, Bark Luigina, Schlaffino, froGm St John, N B, for Newport, no date, lat 41, lon 49. Bark Luigina, from St John for Newport no date, lat 41, lon 45.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

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 BOSTON, Aug 14-The First Lighthouse district gives notice that Western Reet buoy, No 2, a red spar, is gone adrift from its position in Filnt Island Narrows, Me. It will be replaced as soon as practidable.
 NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The inspector of the Third Lighthouse district gives notice that a black buoy, without number, has been established in 18 feet at mean low weler, to mark the wreck of the canalboat "C A Miggs," sunk south of the entrance to Ellis faland, New York upper bay, on the following magnetic bearings: Governor's Taland post light, ESE-KE, South Dock, Ellis, Island, NW%N, Statue of Liberty, SW by WdW. There is about 18 feet of welfer over the wreck at low water.
 BOSTON, Aug. 17.—Capt. Carver, of barge of shong which marks the sorthere portion of stonington Shoal, between Pollock Rip and the Horseshoe, is missing.
 Gannet Rock Light-Temporary Change in Character.

in Character. To permit of repairs to the revolving me-chanism, the light on Gannet Rock, in the Bay of Fundy, will show as a fixed white light, from and after ist September, 1901, until repairs can be completed. It is ex-pected that the flashing of the light will not be interrupted for more than three weeks. Notice will be given of the resumption of the fixed and flashing characteristic of the light. Lat. N. 44 deg. 30m. 38s. Aug 4, sch Iolanthe, Milton, for

Lat. N. 44 deg. 30m. 38s. Long. W. 66 deg. 46m. 57s.

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At Mobile,

This notice temporarily affects admiralty charts Nos. 2529, 352. 1651 and 2570; Ba7 of Fundy Pilot, 1894, page 274; and Canadian list of lights and for signals, 1900. No. 3. It Richibucto Harbor Lights Chagged. Two pole lights, established by the gov-ernment of Canada on the south beach at

Hides, per lb Calfakins, per lb Shespskins, each Carrots, per doz. bunches Beets, per doz. bunches Turnips, per bush. ucen, in her 15th year. (Sussex ease copy.) IPPING-In this chay, at 57 St. Paul street, on Aug. 16th, James Tipping, aged 71 years leaving a widow and five children. Furnips, per bus Peas, per bush Beans, per bush TOOMEY-At her late residence, 179 Doug-las evenue, on Aug 14th, Katherine, widow, of the late Humphrey Toomey of St.

WRIGHT.-At Cole's Island, Queens Aug. 9th, 1901, Ottey E. Wright, child of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wright, 4 months and 3 weeks. SHELL EXPLODED. Bacon, per lb..... Tripe, per lb..... Butter (creamery), rolls Butter (dairy), rolls Butter (tub), lb..... Lard, per lb Eggs (case), dozen Eggs (henery), dozen...... Onlons, per lb One Man Killed and Eight Badly Injured, ions, per

Home When Explosion Occurred. JUNCTION CITY, Kas., Aug. 19 .-At target practice, about nine o'clock

this morning, on Fort Riley reservaackerel, half bbl 5 00 tion, half a mile north of this city, a even inch 107 pound shell exploded as it was being placed in the breech of section gun of siege battery "O," Seventh Artillery, commanded by Cap-tain Van Duren, Casualties: Henry C. Watson, killed; John J. King, fatally injured; Murray Sykes, fatally injured; Chas. Duncan, fatally injured; Henry Logsdon, seriously injured; Dennis Mahoney, painfully injured;

Recruit Lloyd, seriously injured; Roos Duck, slightly injured; James Brady, slightly injured.

The big siege battery of four guns has been on the target range north of this city since Wednesday of last week. This morning the usual practice was in progress. The 107 pound shell had been put into the third section gun, and Private Watson was ramming the shell home, when there was a terrific explosion, and the headless body of Watson was seen standing perfectly erect for almost fifteen seconds. Then t moved as if to step, and fell, alighting on the back, with the shoulders toward the gun. Watson has a father n Texas and a brother and sister in

vannah, Ga. Private Joe King had both arms torn off and lost both eyes. He is from New Jersey. New Jersey. Private Murray Sykes had a portion of his skull torn off and his right eye badly injured. Charles Duncan was badly bruis

bout the head and blinded in both eyes. He is from near Wichita. Henry Logsdon is from London, Ky. His body is badly hurt and he may be blind from powder burns. Sergeant Dennis Mahoney, a native of Boston, was hit in the mouth with a fragment of shell and lost several

eeth. Recruit Lloyd, who recently joined the battery, from Jackson, Tenn., had

his left forearm blown off and right eye badly burned.

The wounded men were taken at once to the post hospital.

Schr, Onoro, now discharging mo-lasses here, goes to Annapolis to load lumber for Porto Rico.

Retail. Beef, corned, per lb. Beef tongue, per lb. Beef tongue, per lb. Lamb., per quarter Mutton, per lb. Yeal, per lb. Pork, salt, per lb. Sausages, per lb. Ham, per lb. Tripe, per lb. Co. only

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being cut from ear to ear, severing the jugular vein and windpipe. Sev-eral boards from the well curb had been removed, denoting that de-ceased contemplated death by drowning.

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